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By one of those strange and unaccountable panics which sometimes break out in large armies, the Union forces have been ignominiously defeated, near Manassas Junotion, with a terrible loss of life, and hav, taken refuge within their entrenchments on

Arlington Heights. It is possible that the rebel army, now about 90,000 strong, and flushed with victory, may attack those entrenchments. It is possible, though not probable, they may take them by storm and seize and destroy Washington. This cannot be done, however, unless the panio stricken soldiers have become so demoralised as to be incapable of rallying and making another stand. We do not believe they are so completely panic-stricken as to be unable to defend their capital. On the contrary, we believe that the same men who fled so

precipitately will fight most bravely, when

they are again called into action.

The disastrous effects of this route will be quickly apparent, and we fear they will prove most terrible. General Dix will now have his hands full to keep Baltimore in subjection. Meryland, which for some time past has been but a smothered volcano, will break out with new fury, and Kentucky, with them long! In the hospital we found dire calamities cannot be avoided by us, fraud upon the public. The steamer Linstand firm, all will be well in the end; though war will undoubtedly break out within her borders. If the Union men fail to maintain their integrity, we may expect that State to go out of the Union, and a desolating war waged on our borders.

Under these gloomy circumstances, it becomes every true patriot to preserve his equanimity, and to hold himself in readiness to answer the call of his country. Let the cry "to arms!" run through every valley and over every mountain top and plain of the great North. Let the sturdy yeomanry rally to the support of their flag. Companies should be immediately formed, and a most rigid system of drilling adopted, in order that when they are called upon to enter the field they will be thoroughly prepared and trained.

Above all, it is highly necessary that the citizens of Evansville should be thoroughly aroused and fitted for the fearful struggle which may soon take place around their own firesides. It is no time for regrets or criminations. The past is beyond recall The future is our own, and this terrible disaster which-like a clap of thunder in a clear sky-has so startled and almost stupified us, should be greeted with the stern resolve that the disgrace shall yet be converted into a magnificent triumph. Without delay-for delays have proved to be dangerous-an entire regiment should be organized and equipped for service. It will not do to move slowly in the matter. When our seeming indifference and lack of preparation has occasioned the boast among secession rowdies on the opposite side of the river that 200 men could destroy our city, it is high time we place ourselves on a war footing. The Government and the Northern people have been deceived as to the strength of their opponeats, and the magnitude of the contest before them. We are deceiving ourselves as to our security and the improbability of being attacked. Let us throw seide these feelings of false security, and arm ourselves for the desperate struggle. We must conquer, for our cause is just to a wait of the

A JUST COMPARISON DEFENSES THE NORTH "AND SOUTH.-An illustrated paper published at Leipsic, Germany, compares the North and South in this forcible way : " dad.

What the South lacks-money, men and the favor with God. What the South has-Niggers, yellow fever, and the alliances of Setan. What the North has-Money, men, a righteous cause, and the sympathy of hamanity. What the North lacks-Pirates and thieves.

Amid the excitement yesterday all incal news was overlooked.

BOCKFORF, July 19, 1861.

EDITORS JOURNAL: Last Tuesday, Capt. JULY 22 Wood's company, of this place, bid adieu to weeping friends, and, as you are already burgh. It is a company of which old Spencer is justly proud, being composed of her best citizens. A beautiful flag was presented to them by Miss Emma Yates, of our town, who, as she presented it, addressed the soldiers in a patriotic address, the words of the fair donor, fell like sweet music on the ears of her audience. Arrayed in the for the first time, the horrors of war. National colors with a blue aprou from which flashed forth the light of thirty-four stars, she was a fit representative of the beauty and loveliness of our National Union in the days of its purity, and as if will again appear when restored to more than

its pristine glory. Rev. Mr. Walker, the presiding Elder, (by the way he has a son who is second Lieutenant in Capt. Jones' company) of this district, then gave the boys some parting advice, winding up by telling them to trust in God and be sure and keep their powder dry. The boys gave him three rousing theers as an assurance that they would

As the other companies from this county had been grossly insulted going by Owensboro, the boys went prepared to take care of themselves, and avowed a determination not to be bullied. But nothing happened o disturb their feelings, the secession bullies vidently prefering to keep out of the way when they thought there was any danger. Next Tuesday our cavalry company leave here for your city and as your correspondent is a humble member of it, this is probably the last letter from Rockport. SPENCER COUNTY.

Visit to Camp Wallace. EDITORS JOURNAL: -Thinking that a life tle "reading matter." such as tracts, papers, kc., would be acceptable to the soldiers, we recently visited the camp in company with gentleman, and distributed a quantity among them. We were everywhere politely welcomed, treated with civility, and our small favors were thankfully received.

Among the officers, Sergeant Major Klinck and Capt. Morrison manifested much courtesy. We were urgently invited to renew our visit, with like favors, and we found among the soldiers a number who said they were members of different for her defence and protection be so effichurches and that they had in camp a Sab | ciently directed as from her own capital. bath School. At our request a choir of young men sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and several other popular songs.

soldiers and officer a more rude, uncouth, their President, the action of their Congress or uncivil than " " men; the truth is, that our soldiers, as well as officers, are of tion of subjugating the seceding States by the "First Families of Indiana;" and we war, the folly of which is equalled only by are of the opinion that the "First Families | its wickedness a war by which it is impos | the Star Grey Eagle.". The card is a base of Virginia" will not stand in comparison dile calamities cannot be arouted by us, with them long! In the hospital we found dire calamities cannot be arouted by us, fraud upon the public. The steamer Limsome near friends by his side to give him special attention. Soldiers deserve the tion of ignorance of the secession of seven warmest gratitude of all classes of citizens, and we are assured they will rightly appre- government, persisting in April in the abciate every act of kindness. Absent from | surd assumption of the existence of a riot. home, without a cord of sympathy extending from the citizens to the camp, we fancy

They have left all the sanctities and endearments that cluster in the domestic cir- sive evidence to the contrary, furnishes as cle, to hazard their lives, to fight the formi- well by the official action of the President dable enemy, and with their stalwart arms and sturdy endurance to shield no and our much cherished Government from destruc- of the United States. Fortunately for the

All bonor to the heroic soldier, and although it may not be advisable for young ladies as in past ages of chivalry, to go among the ranks, and enliven their courage. with kisses, before engaging in battle, yet they ought to be assured that we duly appreciate their patriotic valor. E. E.

Army Correspondence.

... CAMP KNOX, July 19, 1861... EDITORS JOURNAL: - It is now raining very aard, and our boys are all housed up, some at Uncle Sam for not sending them new cut, our boys will be sadly disappointed.

To-morrow Col. Woods will be here to swear us in. : Our regiment is now full, and one company over. I suppose it will go to Evansville soon. Our company, the V. G.'s, has the lead here, and I think is the best drilled company on the ground, and in gallantry the ladies think we can't be beat, On Saturday evening the Regiment received several cart loads of pies, cakes, &c., sent by the fair ones of Vincennes. Our boys feel thankful for the extra baskets of good things sent them. We are constantly reminded of home by the daily arrival of huge pound cakes, pies, boquets, &c. Yesterday was a day of feasting and pleasure, as our camp was full of bright-eyed Hoosier lessies from Washington and the surrounding country, who paid our Washington ooys a visit, and brought with them baskets full of good things. The day passed

off very pleasantly. We have no field officers appointed yet Capt. Spicer is acting Colonel, and our 1st Lieutenant, Ashly, Adjutant. Our company will soon be full.

The City Yesterday. " Dige: The intensest excitement reigned throughout the city yesterday. 15 After the three o'clock edition of the Journal, business was suspended, and men gathered in knots, upon street corners and elsewhere, discussing the thrilling intelligence of the hour. A deep gloom seemed to have settled upon the commuulty, and the disappointment and chagrin of our army in Washington, was shared by all. : We saw strong men weep, as they read of the carnage in the ranks of the Grand Army, and we told the tale of disaster to many who could not keep back their tears, at the thought of their temporary defeat. But the effect of this intelligence on Union men was most gratifying. The determination was expressed by all, that from this hour they were ready to obey any call made upon them. The existence of the Government is at stake, and if the men behind the Arlington entrenchments are deplaces. We are "cast down, but not dismayed," overthrown, but not destroyed.

deepen the gloom, and lead many to realize,

Nowhere did we see, yesterday, the least been defeated, it must be replaced by The citizens of Evansville, who, under the blessto lay it all, yea and their lives also, upon the alter of their country. With many, yesterday, the predominant feeling was revenge. We saw the kuit brows and flash ing eyes of those who declared, that they were ready to go at once, and either plant our flag in triumph upon the batter ies at Richmond, or die defending it.-Amid all these different expressions of feeling, upon the receipt of the news, the prethe loss of prestige-and the retreat of our

. Jos. Davis' Inaugural. New ORLEANS, July 20 .- Jeff. Davis' Inaugural calls attention to the causes which formed the Confederacy, and says it is now only necessary to call attention to such facts matters in connection with the public defence. He congratulates Congress on the accession to the Confederacy of the free and equal sovereign States, mentioning the several States, and says it was deemed advisable to remove the several departments and archives to Richmond, to which place Congress has already been removed, as the seat of Government. After the adjournment of Congress, the aggressive movements of the enemy required prompt and energetic action. The accumulation of the enemy's forces on the Potomac, sufficiently demonstrates that his efforts are directed against

The rapid progress of the last few months has stripped the veil behind which the true policy and purposes of the Lincoln Government previously concealed itself, and which Let no one entremin the impression that are now fully revealed. The message of at the present session, confesses the inter-Commencing in March last with an affecta-States, which organized the Confederate which was to be dispersed by a posse comitatus, continuing in the successive months they must at times feel lonely and dejected, in false representations that these States, intended an offensive war in spite of concluof the United States, that the and his advisers have succeeded in deceiving the people truth of history, Lincoln's message minutely details the attempt to reinforce Fort Sumter, in violation of the armistice, of which he confesses that he has been informed only by means too vague and uncertain to at tract attention. The hostile expedition dispatched to Fort Sumter, is admitted to have been undertaken with the knowledge that its success was impossible; the sending of a natice to the Governor of South Carolina of the intention to use force to accomplish the object, and quoting from the inaugural that there will be no conflict unless these States were the aggressors. He proceeds to deplaying eachre, some writing, and some clare that his conduct in the past and pres patching up their old clothes, and swearing ent was in performance of this promise which could not be misunderstood. He charges these States with being the assailpace. .. I understeed this morning that they ants of the Union, and states that the world had come, and if they are not the Zouave cannot misunderstand this unfounded pre-

tence. Lincoln proposes to make the contest short and decisive, and confesses that even an increased force is required. These enor mous preparations is a distinct avowal that the United States is engaged in a conflict with a great and powerful nation, and they are compelled to abandon the pretence of dispersing rioters and suppressing insurrection, and are driven to the acknewledgmen that the Union is dissolved. They recognize the existence of the Confederate-State by the interdiction of an embargo and blockade, by which all commerce between

He rupudiates the foolish idea that inhabitants of the Confederate States are still citizens of the United States, for they are now waging an indiscriminate war upon them with a savage ferocity unknown to modern civilization. He compares the present invasion to that of Great Britain in 1781, which was conducted in a more civilized manner. Mankind shudders at the outrages committed on the defenceless, by those professing to be fellow-citizens, who depict their horror at the deliberate malignity with which, under the pretext of suppressing insurrection, they make special war on sick women and children, by carefully devised measures to prevent their obtaining medicine necessary for their cure. The sared claims of humanity are respected by all nations, even in the fury of battle, by a careful deviation of an attack on hospitals, which are now outraged by a Government which pretends the desire to continue fraternal connections. Such outrages admit of no retaliation, unless the actual perpe-

Taylor's mission to Washington was to propose an exchange of prisoners taken on he privateer Savannah, and to inform Lincoin of the determined purpose to check all parbarity on prisoners of war, by such retaliation as effectually to put an end to such practices. Lincoln promised to reply but none has yet been received. Ja refereuce to the poculiar relations which exist between this Government and the States casually termed the Border Slave States, which cannot properly be withheld from notice, the hearts of our people are aninated by the sentiments towards the inhabitants of these States which found exfeated, others will rise up to take their pression in our enactment refusing to conider them enemies or authorize hostilities against them. A large portion of the people of these States regard us as brethren, In view of the effect of this intelligence until unrestrained by the actual presence of

upon Kentucky, the feeling was everywhere large armies and the actual suppression expressed that we must prepare to take our part in this drams of blood. While we may part in this drams of blood. While we may unite with unite congratulate ourselves upon the fact that anire unanimity opposed to the prosecution our Indiana regiments, comprising our rela-, of the war waged against us, the daily reaware, are now located in Camp Vander- tives and neighbors, were not among the curring events fully warrant the assertion. Victims yesterday, yet we mingle our tears to recognize in these our late sister States with the thousands for mouriners in New 2 the right of refraining from an attack on York, New Jersey, and New England. How us, and justifies his refusal by the assertion many homes this day are desolate; how that the States have no other power than many nomes this day are despitate, but that reserved to them in the Union by the many hearts were broken yesterday, as the Constitution, no one of them having been news of defeat spread through the East. - a State out of the Union. This new conof which, as they came warm from the ruby Such thoughts' as these, entering into the stitutional relation between the States and lips and swelling up from the pure heart discussions of yesterday, had a tendency the general Government is a fitting refutation to another assertion of the message that the executive possesses the power of suspending the Habeas Corpus, delegating that power to military commanders at discretion. despondency as to the final result of this and both of these propositions claim a recontest. If the army of the Potomac has spect equal to that which is felt for the additional statement in the same paper that it is the President's duty to execute the laws. We may well rejoice that we have ings conferred by this Government, have forever severed one connection with a govsequired whatever they possess, are willing ment that tramples on all principles of constitutional liberty, and with a people in whose presence such avowals could be

> The operations in the field will be greatly extended by reason of the policy which peretofore was secretly entertained, but now avowed and acted upon by the United this must be wiped out in blood, and that States. The forces hitherto raised have proved ample for the defense of the seven States which originally organized the Confederacy. With the exception of those fortified Islands where the defence is efficiently aided by a preponderating naval force, the enemy has been completely driven out of dominant one was grief. The loss of life those States. Now, at the expiration of five months from the formation of the Government, but a single hostile foot presses their men-filled every one with grief and as soil. The force, however, must necessarily tonishment. half a million of men now proposed to be raised by our enemies.

> PERSONAL .- We understand our young friend, Mr. Ira Laird, proposes leaving for Europe in about a week or ten days hence, as have occurred during the recesses, and to Mr. L., during his residence amongst us, gained for himself, by his gentlemanly and unassuming deportment, the respect, apprebation, and esteem of all classes whose good opinion was worth having. We wish him a speedy and pleasant voyage. It is his intention to return to Cincinnati next fall .

> PERSONAL Jno. M. Harlan, Esq., of Louisville, is in town, Mr. H. is doing yeoman service in the cause of the Union in Kentucky. To-night he will address the Virginia, and at no point could measures citizens of Handerson upon the position of that State in the present crisis. e. 4

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NEW ACVERTISEMENTS.

JOHINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned has been duly appointed Ad ministrator of the estate of Mrs. Catharine Johnston, decessed, Said estate is supposed to be solvent.
July 22d, 1961.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. WINE . I will sell at public quotien on Saturday, the 17th day of August, 1861, at the residence of Mrs. Cath-arine Johnston, decessed, all her personal prop-erty, consisting of one row, 3 pigs, and househeld furniture. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. TERMS OF SALE, 4 to 120

All sums under three dollars, cash; all above that, nine months credit will be given, purchaser giving note with approved security, bearing inter-est from date. WM. T. IGLEHEART, Ad'mr. est from date. WM. T. IGLE Evansville, July 22d, 1861. RECRIVED THIS DAY 10 box Lemons.
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THEODORE VENEMANN, T. V. C.

inly18-1w-daw. Strayed or Stolen. From my pasture, on or about the 7th of June 1861, a grey mare with a bay colt. The mare is nearly white, about eight years old, and fifteen hands high, and has one glass eye. The colt is a mare, bay, with a white face, three months old, and has also one glass eye. Wheever will return them to me or give, me information of them; shall be well rewarded. Evensville, June 18, 1861.

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By order of the Common Council,
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P. BURKE, City Clerk, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Proposals will be received until Saturday July 20th, 1861, for taking up and re-laying all gutter on the North-West side of Locust Street, from Wa ter to Second, the contractor to furnish the peces sary gravel, and to do the work according to pla and specifications on file in the Clerk's Office. P. BURKE, Clerk. Oily Clerk's Office, July 15th, 1861. july 18

CORPORATION NOTICE. STEWSTER BUT BE NOT BEEN July 11th, 1861.—And now it is hereby ordered and directed by the Common Council of the City of Evansville, that the owners of all lots or parts of lots fronting on or adjoining the south-west side of Ninth street, between Sycamore and Vine, in sale city, cause the side-walks thereon to be brought to the proper grade, and that they cause a side-walk of class No. 1 to be laid down thereon within thirty

days from the publication of this order P. BURKE. Clerk.
Clerk's Office, July 16th, 1861. july16-3w. CORPORATION NOTICE.:

DEDERFOR PLANK SIDE-WALK July 6th, 1861.—And new it is hereby ordered and directed by the Common Council of the city of Evansville, that the owners of all lots or parts of mid city, cause the side-walks thereon to be brought to the proper grade, and that they cause a side-walk of class number 2 to be laid down thereon within thirty days from the publication of this or der. P. BUEKE, Clerk. City Clerk's Office, July 11th, 1861.

See - CORPORATION NOTICE : 127 ORDER FOR PLANE SIDE-WALE July lat, 1861.—And now it is berely ordered and directed by the Common Council of the city of and directed by the Common Council of the city of Evansville, that the owners of all lots or parts of lots fronting on or adjoining the east side of Fourth Avenue, between Franklin and Soventh streets, in haid city, caus, the side-walks thereon to be brought to the proper grade, and that they cause a side walk of class No. 2 to be laid down thereon within thirty days from the publication of this order.
P. BURKE, Clerk.
Clerk's Office, July 11th 1961.
july11 CORPORATION NOTICE.

EDER FOR PLANE SIDE-WALK. May 18th, 1861.—And now it in hereby ordered and directed by the Common Council of the city of Evansville, that the owner or owners of lot No. 107, in the original Plan of said city, cues the side-walk of said lot on second street to be brought to the proper grade, and that they came a side-walk of class No. 1 to be laid down thereon within shirty days from the publication of this order.

P. BUEKE, Clerk.

Clerk's office, July 3d, 1861.

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CORPORATION NOTICE ORDER FOR PLANE SIDEWALK. May 18th, 1861.—And now it is bereby ordered and directed by the Common Council of the city of Evansville, that the owners of all lots or parts of lots fronting on or adjoining the west side of Third avenue, from Frankin street to Seventh street, in said city, cause the side-walks thereon to be brought to the proper grade, and that they cambe a side-walk of class No. 2 to be laid down thereon within thirty days from the publication of this order.

Clerk's Office, July 36, 1861.

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July 36, 1861. Court Notice.

STATE OF INDIANA, Court of Common Pleas. Vanderburgh County, September term, 1861. Mo. 340, 8th day. onathan S. Jaquess and } . Henry C. Gwathmey. George Little. It appearing by affidavit, on file in the effect of the Clerk of the Court aforesaid, that George Little,

the Clerk of the Court aforesaid, that George Little, the defendant in the above entitled action (the object of which is to collect the mosey due on a note), is not a resident of the State of Indians, natioe of the pendancy of such action is therefore given to said George Little, and that the same will stand for trial at the next term of the Court aforesaid, to be beginn and held at the Court Rouse in the city of Evansville, in the County and State afuresaid, on the 1st Monday in September, A. D. 1841

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BUCHER MEE

Washington, July 22, SENATE - A bill providing for iron clad

atterv at Hoboken, was passed. A bill providing for confiscation of the property of rebels in arms against the Government by a cannon ball.

erment was taken up.
Trumbull offered an amendment provide ing that any person held to service or labor. mployed, or in any way held by persons siding the reballion, shall be forfeited to their masters.

Breckinzidge ssked for the yeas and nays

Agreed to.
Trumbull said fie was glad the ayes and Men. ' . Francisco Samo Later to the come and "Es Wilson said he should vote for it gladly.

He thought the time bad come when the government should put a stop to traitors employing bondsmen to shoot down men fighting for their country. He hoped there was public sentiment which would blast any Senator who defended such things Breckinridge responded. The amendment was agreed to . - A) es-

32. navs 6. Mesere. Brockinridge, Johnson of Mo. Pearse, Rolls and Powells voted in the negative. The bill then passed. The joint resolution approving of the acts of the President was postponed till Wednes-day.

After an executive session, the bill to inwas returned from the House with amond neots, was taken up.; The Senate refused o concur in the amendments of the House. A message was seceived from the Preci-After executive session, adjourned and adjourned

- was the sales aldered Houss.-Crittenden introduced a resolution as follows: (resolutions published last week), that the present deplorable civil war was forced on the country by the disunionists in certain States now in revolt against the Constitutional Government, in and around the Capital. Adopted. Yeas 22; pays 2 -Burnett, and Reed, of Mis-

Souri. The remainder of the resolutions were adopted, yeas 117; pays 2.

A resolution was passed, thanking the Massachusetts 6th regiment for the alacrity with which they responded to the call of the President. Also to 250 Pennsylvanians who passed through Baltimore, April

18th, to defend the Capital, Wright offered a resolution declaring that the reverses at Bull's Run bad in no way impaired our ultimate success &c. Laid a the table as it is give in olds

Orton, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the Governor transporting, &cq. its troops to aid in suppressing the present insurrection against the United States. Passed. Mr. Elliott, from the committee on commerce, reported a bill providing for a code

of marine signals for secret service at military stations, &c. Adoptedes & re Carl - Branch Carlotte Morning Dispatches

Terrible Battle at Incessant Fighting for Eleven Hours, 111 REBELS DRIVEN BACK INCH BY INCH.

els against 40,000 Unionists—The Irish Brigade "goes in."-All the Batteries on Bull's Run Captured— Off-Fire Zouaves Badly Cut Up.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The schooner S. J. Wairing has arrived. She was captured by the privateer Jeff. Davis, on the night of the 16th, within 50 miles south of Charleston. The steward, Wm. Talman, colored, killed three of the prize crew with a hatchet, and the other two were, released on promising to assist in working the vessel. Life in

BALTIMORE, July 21. Gen, Dix arrived here to-day, and wilf-to-morrow-supercede The bridge across the Potomac, at Harper's Ferry, will be up to-morrow, making connection with the Winchester Bond to Charleston.

Capital, - - - 5000. SPECIAL TO THE HERALD. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Official dispatches say we have taken three batteries in the form of a crescent, numbering 19 guns. It is known that Manassas Junction supplied with water by a canal from Bullis Rua. This will now be out off leaving the rebels without water for their cavalry. That a most brilliant victory has been, achieved by our gallant troops, there is no doubt. High praise is bestowed upon the Fire Zouaves and the 69th Irish. at It is reported that the former met the Louisians Zousves, routed them, and captured their colors. That the men of the 69th stripped to the skin, except their pants, and pitched into the fight, regardless of fatigue or safety. General McDowell telegraphs that the enemy is completely routed from Bull's Run and retreating towards Manassas leaving their batteries in possession of the Union forces. The fighting commenced at 3 o'clock and continued most desperately till after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The rek els were driven back inch by inch leaving their dead on the fields. The loss of life on both sides is frightful. " Our troops behaved most gallantin and their guns were most effective. . The whole force en both sides is said &

have been engaged, Gen Johnston baving. joined the rebels, as previously stated, making Gez. Beauregard's force about 60,000. It is supposed that the rebels will suffer greatly at Manassas from lack of water. The Herald's correspondent says: When left the battle field I saw the rebels flying in vast numbers. The greatest, enthusiasm

prevailed throughout our camps. TIMES CORRESPONDENCE THE CONTRACTOR WASHINGTON, July 21, midnight.-The battle has been one of the severest ever fought on this continent. Up to 2 o'clock

1al. ours. The life Zouayes were terribly cut CONGRESSIONAL, the mere assailed by a concealed buttery XXXVII CONGRESS. a has were forced to break. It is sain both Col. EXTRA SESSION, Farnham and Lieux Col. Cregies are killat week, but this may not prove true. The late ter, at all events, was severely wounded. Col. Hunter is wounded to the throat, Col. Sterem of the 2d R. I. Regiment, and ships and floating batteries was passed. Sterem of the 2d R. I. Regiment, and A joint resolution, providing for a board siment are recorded killed a Coniment, are reported killed: "Gov. Sprague of examiners to examine Stephens' floating had his horse shot under him. Major Ballow of the Sd. Rhode Island Regiment was

to a remodell west had J. H. RAYMOND. The Times' Washington dispatch of Sunday, before the fight, says our troops on Saturday night numbered 45,000, and Patterson's column is expected moving down the Winchester Railroad with 15,000 men. and in expected to join to-day. [11,000 troops left Alexandria this morning, so that Trumbull said he was glad the ayes and by to-night we shall have a superior force nava were estied for the wanted to seed by to-night we shall have a superior force there, although this morning we stood 45, who would vote to allow traitors, masters, there, although this morning we stood 45,to employ slaves to shoot down Union 1000 against 60,000 and to eliverage 2 even

WARHINGTON, July 21, 5:30, 2, 16.—The official dispatches are now before the President, Generals Scott and Mansfield. They dorroborate previous accounts and say every battery of the enemy is taken including their guns, dec. The fight only ceased when the enemy retrerted to their Manassas

lines. HANN WORLD'S DISPATCH NVS/UOL The enemy attempted, with an immense force, to turn our right flank, which came near being successful, when one of our large guns-a 32 pounder-opened fire, causing tremendous havec among the enemy and routing them. The members of the Bouse and Senate who came in, as well as other civilians, vary in their estimates of the killed from 300 to 3,000. The facts cannot be accertained.

RICHMOND via NEW ORBEANS, July 22.24 The fight commenced at Manassas at four o'clock this morning, and became general about 12, . It continued until about seven, when the federalists retired, leaving us in possession of the field. Sherman's celeorated battery of light artillery was taken. It was a terrible fight, with great slaughter on both sides. It is impossible to give detalls to-night, was the control of t

Noon Dispatches.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES Terrible Slaughter of Troops, Federal Loss 2.500 to 3.000. Rebel Loss Immense. A DISASTROUS REPULSE.

OUR TROOPS GIVE WAY. "Washington Threatened.

LATEST FROM MISSOURI.

-Our troops after taking three batteries repulsed and commenced a retreat on Washington. The retreat was in good column. Our loss is 2,500 to 2,000. The strongly reinforced by fresh troops.

Washington, July 22d.—After the latest The following is a partial list of the offi-

at 7:30 last night, a series of events took place in the intensest degree disastrous .-Many confused statements are prevalent, but enough is known to warrant the state- | Lieut. Col. Fowler, N. Y. 14th. Wound-Cate Bull's Run. 1200 ment that we have suffered in a degree ed-Col. Lawrence, Mass. 5th; Capt. Ellis, which has cast a gloom over the remnants | 71st N. Y. (badly); Col. Farnham and Maj. of the army and excited the deepest melan- Losier of N. Y. Fire Zouaves; Coi. Tompcholy in Washington. The carnage was kins, N. Y. 2d; Col. Hunter, U. S. A.; Col. tremendously heavy on both sides, and ours Corcoran, 69th N. Y.: Col. Clark, 11th is represented as frightful. - We were ad Mass.: Capt. Ricketts, of the artillery. vancing and taking their masked batteries. It is vaguely reported that Gen. Pattergradually but surely, and driving the ene- son's division arrived in the vicinity of my toward Manassas Janction, when the Manassas this morning, and commenced an They Retire to Manasas-Loss on enemy seemed to have been reinforced by attack on the rebel forces. He was within Both Sides Frightful-60.000 Reb. | Gen. Johnston, who, it is understood, | 25 miles of the battle ground yesterday, but took command, and immediately commenced driving us back, when a panic | vented him from coming to McDowell's aid. among our o troops suddenly occurred, and a regular stampede took Supply of Water at Manassas Cut place. It is a thought that Gen: Mc-Off-Fire Zonaves Radly Cut IIn. Dowell undertook to make a stand at or near Centerville, but the panic was so feare wounded is magnified, by large numbers ful that the whole army became demoral- who are missing. The lowest estimate of ized, and it was impossible to check them the killed and wounded may be placed at either at Centerville or Fairfax Court House. 4,000 to 5,000. General McDowell intended to make another stand at Fairfax Court House, but our forces being in full retreat, he could not ac-

complish the pbject. Beyond Fairfax Court House the refreat was kept up until the men reached their they placed all confidence, and other offiregular encampments, a portion of whom cers, that they were prevented from making returned to them, but a still larger portion a more formidable rebellion. walks see coming inside the entrenchments. A large number of the troops in their retreat fell on the wayside from exhaustion and scatter- Beauregard on the night of the first action ed along the route all the way from Fairfax at Bull's Run. Our men could distinctly Court House, and the road from Bull's Ren | hear the cars coming into Manassas Juncwas strewed with knapsacks, arms, &c., some of our troops deliberately throwing ates hailed their newly arriving comrades. away their guns and appurtenances, the bet- | They knew that the enemy was superior in ter to facilitate their travel. Gen. McDow- numbers, and in their own position, This batter the masked batteries that might be wheat field, and the other some distance ell was in the rear of the retreat, exerting was further confirmed by prisoners taken. encountered on the way. There was no re- from it, and the third still further on, himself to rally his men with but partial But these facts were probably not known at ply from the enemy and the advance moved effect. The latter part of the army, it is Washington. said, made the retreat in order. His orders did not at all times reach those for whom officers, acted admirably. He collected his miles beyond Centerville, the greater part vance, leaving the Bull's Run batteries to they were intended. It is supposed that the forces, and covered the retreat, and up to of the army moved to the right to avoid a the left, Their destination is supposed to force sent out against our troops consisted, the last moment was personally engaged in bridge some distance beyond, said to have be a point on the Managers road, above the according to a previous statement, of about the endeaver to rally his men, to make a been undermined. They will pass over on Junction, thus cutting off communications 30,000 men, including a large number of stand at Centreville.

pontoons prepared by Capt. Alexander or the engineer corps, and who had inspected the lieval to be marching upon Manassas Junes country minutely on a previous reconnoiscavalry. He further says that owing to reinforcements from Richmond, Strasburgh, to the enemy in superior numbers which country minutely on a previous reconnoistion.

and other points, the enemy's effective force | turned the scale of battle. The enemy beconsisted of 90,000 men. According to the | fore now, might perhaps have more to boast statement of two of the Fire Zonaves they of, if they had followed up their advantage have only about 200 men left from the last night. slaughter, while the 69th and 70th regiments frightfully suffered in killed and wounded. The number cannot now be known. Sherman's, Carlisle's, Griffen's, and the West Point batteries were taken by the enemy, and the eight seige 32-pound cannon. ty, and Lieut. Jaegar, of the Federal troops, It is supposed that all the provision train were wounded by the rebels and subsequentbelonging to us were saved. Large droves ly bung. Lieut. Jaeger had been wounded of cattle were saved by being driven in the arm a day or two previous, by seces-back. It is supposed here to-day that sionists, near Wellsville, and was being ta-General Mansfield will take command of ken by Col. Sharp to his (Sharp's) home, the fortifications on the other side of near Lanville, in a buggy, when they were the river, which are able, it is said by surprised by parties concealed in the bush-military engineers, to hold them against es by the roadside. Col. Sharp was severearry force the enemy may bring against ly wounded in the back. Their horse tathem. Large rifled cannon and mortars are being rapidly sent over, and mounted. An were seen after overtaken by a party of reb officer just from Wirginia at 10:30, reports els and in spite of their entreaties that their that the road from Centreville to the Po- lives might be spared, they were both taken tomac is strewn with stragglers. The troops out and hung. Col. Sharp was Captain of are resuming the occupation of the fortifica- the Montgomery Home Guard, a prominent

Col. Heintzleman was wounded in the wrist. In addition to those reported yesterday, it is also said that Col. Wilcom other, equally as strong, and at every point morning is in the most intense excitement. and tour in Philadelphia.

fresh reinforcements were poured in almost Wagous are continually arriving, bringing Louisville, July 22,-Jas. W. Tompkins, excitement and bustle in the direction of all without limit as to number. There can be no doubt that their force was at least double awfully distressing. Both telegraph and and recently a violent secessionist and to the Tribune's dispatch says a deserter recours. The life Zouaves were terribly cut steamboat communication with Alexandria cruiting officer for the Southern Confederation wearly sighty thousand strong, and

severely wounded in the hand and thigh, vailed which communicated itself to the shot him. the alarm was owing to the same fact, the killing of Tompkins.

KANSAS CITY, July 20.—By a special messenger just arrived, we learn the followted States reserve Home Guard, numbering 170 men, was attacked by 500 rebels, under Captain Duncan, three miles north of Harrisonville. The fight lasted four hours, during which time a continual firing was kept | quorum. up on both sides. At 20 minutes past 6 o'clock the rebell withdrew, leaving the ing Major Dean, now holding West Point, els at that place. Maj. Van Harris's command was attacked whilst at dinner. They planted their flag staff at 2 o'clock and did. flag until after the rebels gave way.

Sr. Louis, July 22.-Over \$2,000 worth of medicine, belonging to Mr. Kelly, of this city, destined South, were seized at Girardeau, on the last trip of the steamer Memphis, by Col. Marsh, of the 20th Illinois wagons loaded with men, women, and chil-Missouri. These people were driven from derly well-behaved family. The federal troops in that county are having an excellent effect upon the eccessionists.

Last Night's Dispatches.

WASHINGTON July 22. LATER. The Rhode Island battery was captured at the bridge across Bull's Run, when their retreat was cut off. Their borses were all killed. It is reported that the black horse cavalry made an attack upon the rear of our retreating army, when the remnant of the Fire Zouaves turned and fired, killing all but six. The 71st New York Regiment lest half

their men. to last a sp The following regiments were engaged in of any State, or his duly authorized agent, Washingress, July 22, via Philadelphia. the fight: 1st, 2d, and 3d Connecticut; 1st and gaining a great victory were eventually companies, and 250 marines; the 8th and 14th New York militia; 1st and 2d Rhode Island; Flet New Fork; 2d New Hamporder with the rear well covered by a good shire; 5th Massachusette; 1st Minnesota; 1st Michigan: 11th and 38th New York: entrenchments around Washington are 2d, 4th, and 5th Maine; 2d Vermont; be-

information was received from Centreville, cers killed and wounded: Killed-Capt. McCook; the Lieut. Colonel of the Zouaves; Capt. Gordon, Co. H., 11th Mass.; Col. Slocum, 22d N. Y.; Col. Wilcox, 1st Michigan

the exhausted condition of his men pre-It is also reported that 4,000 of our troops have been sent to Fairfax from the other side of the river. It is probable the number killed and

It is known that on the day previous to the battle, a large number of the Ohio regiments publicly protested against being led hy Gen Schenck, and it was only through the importunities of Col. McCook, in whom

It was known to our troops, yesterday. that Johnson had formed a junction with tion, and the cheers with which the confeder-

Sr. Louis, Ma. July 22. - By train to-

day we have a confirmation of the report will follow this example. that Col. Ben. Shark, of Montgomery conntions and entrenchments on the Potomac: lawyer, of Danville, and formerly a State Senator we be to a de a de weet and the Tra

PITTSBURGH, July 22;-Col. Black's regiment and Scott's Legion No. 2, have been our troops had driven the snemaria distance the galiant commander of a brigade, and ordered to be mustered in and proceed distormed forward from Vienna, first sending back for nearly two miles: As the enemy fell Capt. McCook, a brother of Col. McCook, rectly to the main army in Virginia. Significantly in the position, it was only south of the sneet of the city-this compensate of the regiment are in Pittsburgh troops were furrying forward to the sneet of hostilities and there is much military

STIP SERVICE PROPERTY

is suspended to-day to the public, The cy, was shot tead this afternoon by Heary that Johnson with seventeen thousand greatest alarm prevails throughout the city. Greene, a city watchesses. Tompkins was marched in last night. They have twenty-The following is an account of the be-burraining for Jeff. Davis, and was request seven companies of cavalry. He says the ginning of the panic which resulted so dis-ed to desist by Greene, when he drow a first shell from our betteries burst near astrously to our troops. All our military knife on Greene, our was restauring verdict, just officers, and officers, and Colonets Greene shot him. A Coroner's verdict, just officers, and of the Supreme rendered, says that Greene shot him withcautiously advanced immediately after the South by the Louisville and Nashville Rait against the Confederates, and says he bebody of the army on the line of the War- road during the past week, and has been lieves that Manages has been reinforced renton road. Their consternation was the main cause of the midnight disturbance from Richmond or by Johnson, though shared in by numerous cirilians. who were at the depot of that road. Outsiders, not Gen. Scott does not believe Johnson has left on the ground. Soon our whole army was examined before the Coroner, say that Winchester. in retreat. For a time a perfect panic pre- Tompkins fired at Greene before Greene Gen. Scott is

vicinity of Contreville and every available LATER-11 P. M. The Union interince conveyance was seized upon. Several simi-Trather depressed, but wery resolute, since lar slarms had occurred on previous occa- the receipt of the news adverse to the Fedsions caused by a change of positions in teral army. Secessionists are rempart, but our batteries, and it was most probable that their intended manifestations are checked

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.-The State | The Colonol went at 4 o'clock and will be Convention was called to order at 11 A. H. ing: At 20 minutes past 2 eclock on the by Mr. McFirnan, who moved that the Clerk 18th, Maj. Van Harris's command of Uni- call the roll-44 members answered to their names. No quorum being present—it requiring 50.

On motion the Convention adjourned till 5 P. M., when there will undoubtedly be a EVERING Success.—At 41 P. M. a magnificent Union flag was presented by the

United States troops victorious. The reb- citizens and Home Guard to the Convention. els lost 14 killed, including two officers, and The flag now floats over the Capitel. Gen. several wounded. Our loss was one killed. Thos. L. Price of Cola county, made the Major Van Harris left the city on the morn- presentation speech and Judge Breckinridge. ing of the 17th for the purpose of reinfore. of St. Louis responded. Both were thrilled at intervals. ing and eloquent, and were loudly cheered with a small force, having routed 100 rebels at that place. Mai. Van Harris's com-

called to order by Gen. Robt. Wilson, President. Sixty-one members answered to not give way an inch, nor remove their their names and a quorum was declared.

RICHMOND, July 22, via New ORLHARD The reports of the killed and wounded were regiment, encamped at that point. Three so unreliable last night, owing to the comfusion following the victory, that we refrain, and heavy. ren, arrived last night, from Texas County, from mentioning them, fearful of giving pain to anxious hearts. Gen. Beauregard their homes by the secessionists. Accounts, and staff are safe. Beauregard's horse was from Calaway county represent it as an or- shot under him. Gen. Johnston commanded the left when the enemy made their fiercest fattack. President Davis reached on the field at moon, and took the command of the center. When the left was pressed the severest, he disengaged a portion of the en-

> day. No other reliable reports, are received. but are hourly expected. It is stated that the enemy was commanded by Generals Scott, Patterson, and McDowell, and it is reported that the latter is seriously wounded.

emy's force and decided the fortunes of the

PR BARRAN WASHINGTON, July 22. Gen. McClellan has been summoned from Western Virginia to repair to Washington and take the command of the Potomac. Gen. Bosencranz takes his place in command of the army of officers, men, and citizens at Centerville say Western Virginia. The corps de armee at a general engagement of our whole line has Washington is instantly to be re-organized taken place three and a half mile and increased. These orders have already of Mauassas, and that our troops had driven been given. Offers of regiments already and forced the secessionists back to Manasraised are being made and will be accepted, with such rapidity as to insure that this will be accomplished.

Bosron, July 22.—Orders have been re- ment in the city. The smoke of the battle ceived bastening the departure of the 2d could be seen from eminences in Washingregiment, Col. Webster, which will leave to ton. morrow night by Fall River. The 13th regiment rifles. Col. Leonard, and Maj. not mortally, wounded; also, Col. Cameron, Cobb' splendid regiment of artillery will probably leave within a week.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The number of killed and wounded is gradually decreasing. 600 Zouaves have returned. It is now understood that Colonel Wilcox, reported killed, is living, though badly wounded.

FARTHER POINT, July 22.—The North America, from Liverpool 11th, via Londonderry 12th, at 5 P. M. passed here at 2 A. M. bringing \$150,000 in specie. 44. The latest via Londonderry has not come to hand.

PHILADELPHIA, July, 22 .- Gen. Patterson's arrival at Managees Junction is a mistake. He was yesterday at Harper's Ferry, with a portion of his command, awai ing the arrival of Gen. Banks.

and decidedly lower, say, from 5@6 per strong in the field, commanded by Beaure-

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. Decrease in loan \$359; 834; decrease in circulation \$145,507; increase in specie \$585,459; increase in deposits \$482,258.

CENTREVILLE, July 21.- We have success- couriers have returned, but were unable to fully outflanked the enemy. At half past communicate in person with Gen. McDowtwo this morning the various regiments ell. One of the couriers was on the field of about Centreville were formed for marching battle. He says our troops have taken at three in the morning, in the direction of three masked batteries and forced the rebels Perryville, leaving Bull's Run to the lett. to fall back and retire. He says the battle Six o'clock.—The first gun was fired by was general on Bulls Run for some disthe 32-pounder rifled cannon sent ahead to tance. One of the batteries taken was in a

ance, and to whom in a great measure the plan of the campaign is due.

The 69th New York Regiment was assigned the post of honor in advance. The members of this Regiment have agreed unanimously to serve although their time is having driven the enemy before him. Col. now out. All the New York Regiments Miles is now about three or four miles from

For five hours one steady column of troops passed through Centerville. The orders to move yesterday evening at six o'clock were countermanded till early this morning. Our troops in the meantime are cutting a road through the woods to flank the enemies' batteries. The Secretary of War has received dis-

patches that fighting was renewed at Ball's'

Jersey Regiments were ordered to merch

across Bull's Run when a terrific consternaout sufficient cause. Tompkins has been Court, writes that the flower of the South is
tion broke out among teamsters who had inendeavoring to send contraband articles at Managers, but feers that the battle goes

Gen. Scott is reported to have said that the Union forces are sufficient. 5:20-The Federals have won the day .--

The loss on both sides is heavy, but the rout of the rebels is complete. The batteries at Bull's Run are silenced and two or three others taken, 5:40-Firing has ceased. We shall send another courier there in a few minutes.-

back soon. A still later report, not official but from a sufficiently reliable source, save the commend under Heintzleman, has followed the

rebels to Manassas Junction, and has opened a fire on their entrenchments and camp, and was then shelling them. The cannonading can occasionally be heard in Washington and from Georgetown Heights. The bend-quarters of the army is inaccess-

ible to-night. The President and Cabinet being privately closeted with Gen. Scott and Staff, and other distinguished gentlemen. At 7 this evening guns were still heard

WARTNETON, July 21.-The following bulletins were read in official quarters, during the progress of the battle, from the telgraph station about four miles from Bull's

The Union feeling here is enthusiassed and overwhelming. Colonel Boernstein's ing from heavy guns and frequent discharged regiment left to-day for St. Louis by Railes of musketry.

11:40.—Fighting very heavy and apparatus of the control of the co

11:50.—There is evidently a battle toward our left, in the direction of Bull's Run, and a little north. The firing is very rapid

1:45 P. M.—Heavy guns again; apparently more musketry; heavier and nearer. 2 A M .- The musketry very heavy and drawing much nearer. There is evidently a movement more to our left.

2:45.—Firing a little further off and ap-

parently in the direction of the Junction. Less heavy guns and more artillery, as near as I can judge.

2 P. M.—Firing coased ten minutes since. 3:35.—The firing has almost entirely cased, and can only be heard with difficulty. I shall telegraph no more, unless there

should be a renewal of the battle, which has

been so gloriously fought for the old Stars

and Stripes; and from all indications here, our troops have, at least, stood their ground. 3:50.—Our courier has not yet returned. Quartermaster Burton, of the 2d Michigan Regiment, has just passed, and says that

sas. We expect a courier now every mo-

WARHINGTON, July 21 .- Intense excite-

It is reported that Hunter is severely, if brother of the Secretary of War, is reported to have been killed at Bull's Run. The battle lasted nine hours. The first range gun was fired by Sherman's battery at ten minutes of 7 o'clock. The rebels returned the fire for an hour, and as soon as Colonel Hunter's division came up the engagement became general.

The rebels rapidly received reinforcements from Manassas, and as fast as the masked batteries were silenced more sprung up, our infantry charging on and silencing them gallantly. The most brilliant charge was made by the 69th, 79th and 13th regiments at the point of the bayonet, capturing a battery, but with a severe loss.

The Zonaves also greatly distinguished themselves. A. Mississippian taken prisoner by the Wisconsin 2d, turns out to be Q. M. Pryor. a cousin of Roger B. Pryor. He acknowledged our artillery made great havoc among New York, July 22 P. M.—Stocks dull the rebeis, who were nearly forty thousand gard, with a reserve of seventy-five thousand at Manasses. He also says Jeff. Davis was in the fight, mounted on a white horse, and confirms the report of a regiment of me-

groes in the rebel army.

EFAIRPAX, July 21, 1:45.—Two of our

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Gen. Schenck, as well as the bider field At Gen. McDowell's head quarters, three whole division has just commenced to ad-

CENTERVILLE, July 21, 4 P. M .-- General McDowell has ordered the reserve now here, under Col. Miles, to advance to the bridge over Bull's Run, on the Warrenton road, here, directing operations, near Blackburn

Court Notice. STATE OF INDIANA, Court of Common Pleas
Vandarburgh County, Sept. term, A. D. 1881.

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Vanderburgh County. of Vander Sept. terr No. 247—Ninth Day. Henry Kohn,
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Attachment,

patches that fighting was renewed at Bull's Run this moraing.

Our troops engaged the enemy with a large force and silenced their batteries and drove the secessionists to the Junction.

The city is wild with joy.

Firing was heard in this city: to day from the direction of Bull's Run, from eleven till three o'clock, then a cessation till near five, and at seven this evening the vibration of cannon was still audible.

A gentleman arrived to-right says at a clock this P. M. the 2d and 3d New Abraham Loewenthal for the first the office of the office of the Court aforesaid, that the defendant, John W. Lynn, is a non-resident of the State of Indians. Notice of the pendency of the above entitled action, (the chiest of the pendency of the above the payment of goods seld and delivered; is therefore given to said John W. Lynn, and that the same will stand for Irial at the next term of the Court aforesaid, to be begun and held at the Court aforesaid, on the lat Monday in September, a. D. 1861.

In witness whereof, I Louis Bichter, Clerk of said Court, hereunto subscribe by name this 13th said Court hereunto subsc

said Court, hereunto subscribe y name this I day of July, 1861. LOUIS RICHTER, Clerk Court Common Pleas V. Co., Morris S. Johnson, Piff's Att'y. Juiv 16-3ww.

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# Daily State Journal.

TELEGRAPHIC.

n franslent advertisements must be paid for in ad- THE GREAT FIGHT AT BULL RUN

The following appeared only in part of Yesterday Morning's Edition.

Washington, July 21.— It is unaloubtedly true that Johnson was enabled to effect a junction with the Confederates sometime yesterday. McDowell was to have anoved on the enemy last evening.

Another disamile some that the the enemy lest evealing.

Another dispatch says that those orders were countermanded, and ordered not to move till early this morning.

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It is reported that the Secretary of War has received a dispatch saylog, the fighting recommenced at Bull Run this merning. Our troops attacked and silenced their batteries,

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It appears that he first light at Bull's Run orders were given to retire he consequence of our troops having exhausted shot and shell.

Col. Heintzelmana's command, which was to flank the enemy south of Manussas, at Brenisville, has been naoved to the vicinity of Centrerille. That portion of country is now crowded with U.S. broops.

Reports of an assault on the enemies batteries last night is nafonaded.

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It is thought probable that MoDowell is waiting for instructions from Washington.
A descrive who came into camp says our fire caused great avoc among the rebols, and lint for the fact of their being repeatedly railied by Gen. Lee, would have retired.

It is believed that heavy guns have been brought from To be never in that heary games many seems to Hull Run.
Secretary Cameron revisited Centerville and returned to be the seeming.

CENTERVILLE, July 20-8 p. m.—The whole army has just an amened to advance leaving Bull Run to the loft, supposed destination Manassas, posed desubation manasas.

Cextenuille, July 21, via Faurax Oount Hause.—Wo have successfully outlanked the rebels. No enemy was met and no obstace a ouccuntered.

A general battle is expected to day or to morrow, which is expected to decide the fate of the whole campaign. If Johnson has not formed a junction with Heavregard, as supposed, he will be entoff entirely and fall into the hamis of McCleilan now advancing through Blue kinge.

### AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

Oentheville, July 21.—We have sneed sfully outlanked the enemy. At half-past 2 this morning line various regiments about Centreville were formed for marching at 3 in the morning, in the illrection of Perryville, leaving fluil lina to the let. At 6 o'clock this merning the first gim was fired by the 82-pounder rided cannon, sent whend to batter line masked batterles that night be encountered on the why No rophy was made by the enemy and the advance moved on. At Gen. McDowell's head-quarters, three miles boyond Centreville, the greater part of the enemy moved to the right to avoid a bridge some distance boyond, and to have been undernatured. They will pass over a pontoon prepared by Captal Alexander, of the Engineer corps, and who has inspected the country infinitely on previous reconsissances, and to miom in

derulned. They will pass over a ponton preparen by Unital Alexander, of the Engineer corps, and who has inspected the country infinitely on previous reconfisances, and to infom ha a great measure the plan of the campaign is due. A general battle is expected to-day or to-morrow, and which will probably decide the fate of the whole engialgn.

If Johnston has not yet formed a function with Beaurogard, he will be entirely out off by this manouver, thrown back mon the mountains, his army interly demoralized and probably full into the hands of Gen. McClellan, who is individually over the Blue Ridge. If he has formed a junction with Beaurogard, It opens our communication with Patterson's comm, and then refured to the federal army can crush out opposition.

If we are driven back, the army can refreat upon Centreville and keep open communication with Washington. If Beaurogard remains where he is, his communication in the rear is endangered, and Munassus being situated at the upex of the triangle formed by the railroads, a movement in the rear would desire y his communication with Richard.

The only danger the Federal troops run by the flank march would be by a sudden advance of Beaurogard upon Centreville, interrapting communication and eating off our supplies, and place him in an exhausted country, and between the Federal troops and the Potomac.

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in the advance. The members of this regiment have agreed
unanimously to serve, although their time is now out. Alt the
New York regiments will follow this example. For five hours
one steady column of troops passed through Centreville.
The morale of the soldiers is excellent. Alt are anxious for
a battle, and when infermed of the purpose to advance the
enthusiasm was beyond all description. It is supposed that
Beauregarits lorces are larger than ours. A battle is limitneut at any moment, but I may not take place till to-morrory nent at any moment, but It may not take place till to-morro

night.
The telegraph wires are rapidly following the army, and offices were opened this morning at Fairfux Court House, with Buell and Henton as army operators.
The orders to access yesterday evening at six o'clock, were countermanded early this menting, our troops meantine cutting a road through the woods, in order to finak the enemy's leatterles.

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2d and 3d New Jersey regiments were ordered to march forward from Vienna, first sending back their buggage to Camp Trenton. Other troops were lurrying forward to the scene of hos bitles, and there is much military excitement and bustle in the direction of all the camps. WASHINGTON, July 21.—The following bulletins were read in official quarters during the progress of the battle, from the telegraph station about four falles from Bull Run:

FAINFAX, 11 A. M.—Rapid firing from heavy guas, and frequent discharges of musketry,

11:40—Pigluing very heavy, and apparently more on our 11:15 A. n. -There is evidently a battle toward our left. It the direction of Hull Run, and a little north; the firing is very the direction of Itali Run, and nature norm; the many is yes, rapid and heavy, unsazain, and apparently nearer; masketry heavy and nearer.

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2:45 r. M.—Firing a latte further off, and apparently in the direction of the Jamelon. Less heavy gains and more light

direction of the Janelon. Less heavy gans and more light artillery, as near as I can Judge.

3 r. M. - Firing censed 10 minutes since.

3:25 r. M. - The firing has almost entirely ceased and can on y be heard with difficulty. I shall tel graph no more unless there shall be a renewal of the battle which has been so gloriously fought f r the ohl stars and stripes, and from all indications here our troops have at least shood their ground.

3:30 r. M. - The Federal troops have won the day. The loss on both sides is heavy, but the rout of the rebels is complete. The batteries at Bull lum are silenced, and two or three others taken.

3:40 r. M. - The firing has ceased. We shall send another courier there in a few unlantes. The courier went at 4 o'clock and will be back sum.

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A still later report, not official, but from an apparently reliable source, says the cotumn under Col. Helitzlemm, has followed the rebels to Manassas Junction, and his opened fire on their entrenchments and entry, and was then shelling

The cannonading can be occasionally heard in Washington from Georgetown Heights

The headquarters of the army is inaccessible to hight, the President and Cabinet being privately with General Scott and staff and other distinguished gentlemen.

3:56 v. M.—Our courier has not returned; Quartermaster Barton, of the Second Mieldgan, has just passed, and says that officers, men and chizens at Centraville say a general engagement of the whole line has taken place three and a half miles the side of Manassas, and that our troups had driven miles the side of Manassas, and that our troups and fiven and forced the secondonists back to Manassas. We expect a

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CENTREVILLE, 4 P. 10 — Jen. McDowell has ordered the reserve now here, under Col. Miles, to advance to the bridge over Buil R. n. on the Warrenton road, having driven the enemy before him. Ool. Miles is now about three inlies from here, directing operations near illockburn Ford.

Fanera, 4:45 p. n. — Two of the couriers have returned but they were unable to com unleade in person with General McDowell. One of the couriers was on the field of battle. He says our troops have taken three masked batteries and forced the rehelt to fall back and retro. He says the battle was general on linit Run for some illstance. One of the hatteries taken was in a wheat field, and the other some distance from, and tho three still further on.

Westwards, Tuly 21 — There is interse excitement in the

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- There is intense excitement in the city. The smoke of the battle could be seen from the enl-nences in Washington. It is reported that Col. Hinter is seriously, penhaps mortally wounded. Also, Col. Camer-on, brother of the Secretary of War, is reported killed at Bull

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[Distanches to the New York papers.]

New Yonk, July 21.—The Tribanc s dispatch says a deserter reports the rebels acraly 80,000 strong, and that Johnston with 17,000 men marched in last algoid, it is says the first shell from our batteries burst near Lee and Boduregard, killing a number of officers.

Judgo Campbell, into of the Supreme Court, writes that the flower of the South is at Manassas, but he fears that the battle goes against the Confederates.

The Heratic's dispatch says it is believed that Dianassas has been reinforced from filebunond or by Johnston, though Con. So it if in the lier Johnston has left Winchester. Gen. Sect is reported to have said that the Union forces are sufficient. KANSAS Cirv, July 20.—By special messenger instarrived we learn the following:

At twenty minutes past two o'clock on the 18th, Major Yan Horn's commission of U. S. reserve Home Gnards, of this place, numbering about 170 men, was attacked by 600 rebels under Capt. Duncan, three miles north of Harrison lie.

The fight insice about four hours, during which time a continual firing was kept up on both sides. At twenty minutes

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past six the rebels withdrew, leaving the United States troops victorious. The loss of the rebets was 14 killed, including two efficers, and several wounded, while that of the United States force was only one killed.

At twelve o'clock the United States troops cont and their march, crossing Grand river, but they were compelled to leave three of high water.

Alajor Van Horn left this ofty on the merning of the 17th, and or they may be the property of the 17th of the force of high water.

for the purpose of relatoreing Major Dean; now holding West Point, Mp., with a small force; having rouled 100 of the rebels

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Major Van Hern's command was attacked while at than re.

They planted their flug staff at two o'clock; never giving way an and, nor removing the flug, till after the rebels with-The enemy attempted to flank them on the left with a comnany ole walry, but were completely routed by a detailed force of 23 men under Capt. Butter.

New York, July 21 — Times Washington dispatch of Sunday before the light says, our troops on Saturday night munbered 45,000 and Patterson's column is reported moving flown the Winchester road, with 15,000 men, and is expected to join to-day. to join to-day.
Eleven thousand troops left Alexandria this morning, so that by to-night we shull have a superior force there; although this morning, we stood 45,000 against 60,000.

WASHINGTON, July 21, 5:30 r. m.—Official dispatches, now before the President, Scott and Mansfield, corrollerate provious accounts and say every battery of the memy were taken, including their guns, o. Fight only ceased when the enemy retired to their Manassas lines. [World's Disputch.]; The enemy attempted, with an Immeaso lorce, to turn our

right flunk, which came den being successful, when our large selgo gun, a. 32-pounder opened three causing tremendous have among the enemy, unit routing them. The members and Senators who have come in, as well as civiliums, vary in their esthanles of the number killed from 300 to 3,000. The lacts cannot yet be ascertained. New Your, July 21.—Arrived, the schoener S. J. Warring, captured by the privateer J. H. Davis on the night of the 16th, when 50 miles south of Oharleston. The steward, Wun. Tahuan, colored; killed three of the prize crew, with a hatchet, and two others were released on proudsing to

assist in working the yessel,

BALTIMONE, July 21 .- Gen. Dix arrived hero to-day, and will to-morrow supersede Gen. Banks, who will supersede The bridge across the Potomao at Harper's Ferry will be up to morrow, making connect on with the Winchester road to Charlestown.

Herald's Special. Washington, July 21.—Official it spatches say we have laken three batteries, in the form of a crescent, numbering nineken three balteries, in the form of a crescent, numbering nueteen guus;

It is known that Manassas Junction is, supplied with water by a canal from Hall Run. This will now be cut off, leaving the robels without water for their cavalry.

That a most brilliant violory has been neheved by our gallant troops there is no doubt. High praise is bestored on the Fire Zomyes and the 69th. It is reported that the formermot the Louisiann Zonaves, routed them and captured their colors, and that the men of he 69th regiment stripped to the skin, except their pauts, and pitched into the fight regardless of fatigue and personal safety.

LATEA. LATER.

Gen, McDowell telegraphed that the enemy is completely routed from unit's flum, and are refreading towards Manussas Junction, leaving their batteries in possession of our men. Fighting commoned als & clock this worning, and continued most desperately until after 2 this p. m.

The rebels were driven back inch by inch leaving their dead on the field. ent on the total The loss of life on bolh sides was frightful, Our troops behaved most gallantly, and our guns were very

effectual.
The whole force on both sides is said to have been en-The whole force on both sides is said to have been engaged, Gen. Johnson having joined the rebels as previously stated, muking General Beauregard's force shout 70,000.

It is supposed that the rebels will suffer greatly at Manasas for lack of water.

The Herald's correspondent says: When I loft the field of battle I saw the rebels liying in vats manbers.

The greatest eathusins in provails throughout our ranks.

Jeff. Davis is maderstood to be at Manassas Junetten.

Col. Cowden's Massachusetts first regiment were fired on by rebel pickets several times, as they slept in the read on their

Arms.

[Tlacs' Special.]

Washington, July 21, inidaight.—The ballic has been one of the severest ever fought on this continent. Up to two o'cook our troops had driven the enemy a distance of nearly two miles. As the enemy fell tack from one position it was only to oc-enpy mucher equally strong, and at every point fresh rein-forcements were poured in almost without limit as to num-

There can be no doubt but that their forces at least doubled

ours.
The New York Fire Zounves were terribly ent up. While drawn up to make an attack they were assalled by a concealed butery with a strong support on their flank, and It is sald that both Ool, Farnham and Lleut. Ool. John Tris sant that both Ool, Farnham and Lieut. Ool, John Creigar nre killed, but it may not prove true. The laiter, at all events, was severely wounded. Col. Hemter was wounded in the throat; Col. Sloenm, of the 2d Rhode Island, and Onnt. Lewis, of the 1st, aroreported killed. Gov. Sprague had his horse shot under him. Maj. Ballou, of Rhode Island, was severely wounded in the thigh and haad by a cannon ball. (Signed)

Washinoton July 22.—After the latest information was received from Centrevillo, an 7:30-inst night, a series of events took pince in the intensest degree disastrous.

Many confused statements are prevalent, but enough is known to warrant the stutement that we have suffered in a degree which has casts gloom over the remnant of the army, and excited the deepest melancholy throughout Washington.

The enrange was tremendensly heavy on both sides. On ours it is represented as being frightful. We were advancing and taking their musked tatteries gradually, but surely, and are were driving the enemy towards Munesas Joneton, when the enemy seemed to have been reinforced by Gen Johnston, who is and rstood took command and immediately commenced dri lag as be ck, were a penie ameng our troops sudenly occurred, and a regular stumpede took place.

It is thought that Gen. MeDowell madertook to make a stand at or about Centreville, but the panie was so fearful that the whole army became demoralized, and it was impossible to check them, either in Centreville or Falríax Cour House. WASHINGTON July 22 .- After the latest information was re-

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Gen. McDowell Intended to make another stand at Fairfax Doort House, but our forces being. In full retrent could not accomplish the object. Beyond Fairfax Court House the ret eat was kept up, until the men reached likely regular encaupme is, a portion of whom returned to them, but a still larger portion coming hiside like entrenchmen s.

A large upiaber of the traops in their retreat fell on the road-side from exhaustion, and scattered ulong the route all the way from Fulrfax Court House.

The road from Bull Run was strewed with kompsacks, arms, etc. Some of our troops deliberately throrting away their gans and uppertenances, the bett-y to facilitate their travel.

Gen McDowell was in the rear of the retreat, exerting thisself to vally his men, but only with partial success. The initer part of the army retreated in order. His orders on like field did not at all three reach those for whom they were intended.

It is supposed the force sent out against our troopsconsist, ed, necording to a prisoner's statement, of about 30,000 men including a argo number of eavier.

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According to the slatement of two of the Fire Zonaves, they have only no but two hundred men left from the saughter while the Skry-ninth and other regiments frightfully suffered in killed and wounded—the animber cannot now be known.

Shecman's, Callisie's, Griffin's and the West Point batteries were taken by the enemy, and the eight siege 82-nounders, riffed cannon.

It is supposed all the provision trains belonging to us are A large drove of cattle were saved by being driven back.

It is supposed there to day that Gen. Mnasfield will take command of the fortilleations on the other side of the river, which are able it is said by military engineers to hald them against any force the enemy may bring against them.

Large rifled cannon and mortars are being rapidly seat ever and inconted. over and mounted.

over and inconted.

An officer just from Virginia at 10:30, reports that the road from Oral reville to the Potomac is strewed with stragglers. The troops are resuming the occupation of the fortifications and entrenchments on the line of the Potomac.

Ool. He atzelmaan was also wounded in the wrist, in additional transfer of the Potomac. tion to the so reported yesterday.

It is said that Col., Wilcox, the gallant commander of a hrlgade was killed. Also Capt. McCook, a brother of Colonel McCook of Otlo.

gade was killed. Also Capt. McCook, a brother of Colonel McCook of Otdo.

The city this morning is in the most intense excitement. Wagons are continually arriving bringing the dead and wounded. The feeling is dreadfully distressing.

Itoth lelegraph and steambont communication with Alexandria is suspended locality to the public. The greatest alarm prevails throughout the city.

The following is an necount of the beginning of the panle which resulted so illustrously to our troops.

All our military operations went on swimmingly, and Ool, Atexander was about creeding a pont on across Hull, Run, when a terrific consternation broke out among the teamsters, who had meantlously advanced inmed ately after the body of the army had lined the Warrenton road. Their constensation was shared in by minierous civilians, who were on the ground, and soon our whole army were in retreat.

For a time a perfect panle prevailed, which communicated itself to the yielnity of Centrevillo, and every available conveyance was selzed upon.

voyance was selzed upon.
Several similar almas had occurred on previous occasions, caused by a change of the position of our batteries, and it is most probable that the niarm was owing to the same fact.

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COUNTY—DISTRIOT COURT—In the TATE OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE COUNTY-DISTRIOT, OURT, —In the matter of the application of J. Lawrence MeVickar, an insolvent Debtor to be discharged from his debts.

On reading and filing the petillion of J. Lawrence MeVickar in the above entitled matter, with the schedules and affidaylt accompanying the same, which are found to he in conformity with the Statutes in such case made and provided; it is ordered that all the creditors of the sail petitioner, be required and they hereby are required to show cause before the Circuit Cours at Milwaukee County, at the Court, House in the city and county of Milwaukee, and State of Wisconsin, on the 16th day of September, in the term of September of Said Court, for year 1861, at ten of cleek in the foremon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why an assignment of the estate of the said J. Lawrence MoVickar as an Insolvent Debtor, should not be made, and he discharged from his Debtor sliculd not be made, and he discharged from his

Debtor should not be made, and, he discharged from his debts.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published in the weekly Madison State Jonnani, a newspaper published at Madison, the sea of government of this State, also in the Daily. Wisconsin, a newspaper published in the County of Milwmkee; also in the Daily Illinois State Journal, a newspaper published at Springfield, the seat of Government in the State of Illinois, each once in each week for ten successive weeks, previous to the said 16th day of September, A.D. 1861. Dated at Milwaukee, April 22, 1561. ARTHIJR MOARTHUR, Circuit Judge. Finches, Lynde & Miller, att'ys for petitioner. May 14-d 10 w\*

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Our columns are full of the most intensely exciting news from the seat of War. The details will speak for themselves. After a successful advance as far as Bull Run and the repulse of the enemy from their positions at that point, and just as our troops were throwing pontoons over the streams, a panie, from some cause or other, seized some teamsters who were in the advance, and spread rapidly among the troops, who commenced a precipitate retreat, demoralizing the whole army, and never stopping till they reached the camps near Washington. The news is most painful. Tho loss on our side almost exceeds computation.

Important from the Seat of War. The following special dispatch was received last evening:

Chicaco, July 22. A dispatch has just been received from Wash ington as follows: "Our troops, after taking three batteries, and gaining a great victory, were eventually repulsed, and commenced a retreat back to Washington. The retreat was in good order, with the rear well covered by a good column, Our loss estimated at 2,500 to 3,000. The fortifications around Washington are strongly reinforced by fresh troops."

The Disgrace at Bull Run. The news received yesterday afternoon of the precipitate retreat of our army under Gen. McDowell from Bull Run back to their entrenchments, fell with stunning effect upon our citizens. Our previous advices had been of so satisfactory character that such a repulso was the last thing they were looking for. The fact that McDowell's army had just succeeded in storming three batteries of the enemy and driving their back two miles towards the Junction, that we had also finally outflanked them; and the further report that Col. Alexander was then busily engaged in throwing his pontoons over the Run for a last charge upon them, had prepared us to anticipate a successful issue of the engagement. Indeed our dispatches gave assurances of as much. The news, coming immediately upon the heels of all this, that tioning cavalry officers to be particularly careful our "grand army" were retreating in confusion and disorder back to Washington struck upon us like a clap of thunder. The full extent of the disaster which has thus befallen our arms is not at the time we write definitely ascertained. We are in hopes the telegraph has exaggerated the facts. It is almost incredible that an army of fifty thousand of the flower of the North could be so carried away by panic as to retreat in confusion to the distance of twenty-six miles. But bad as this business now appears, and unfortunate as the morale may be, let no one for a moment suppose that the disaster is either irreparable or disheartoning. Indeed, we are not so certain but that it may in some measure be of service to our troops. The men composing our army are not of the kind of stuff to be demoralized by any such reverse. They are brave men, however a namic may temporarily have seized them. Even the Old Guard of Napoleon-heroes as they were, all of themknow what it was to be panic stricken; and wo venture to say that every soldier that fled in confusion, from Manassas Junution, on Sanday night, is burning to-day to bo led back in order to retrieve his disgrace. We hope such an opportunity may as speedily as possible be given them. The hundreds of bravo men who have already fallen at Manassas Gap, and the rivers of blood which may yet flow there, are nothing so far as the perpetuity of the Union is concerned, compared with the importance of winning back the prestige and the honor which were lost to us by this disgraceful retreat. That our reverse will speedily be more than repaired; and that treason and disunion will be crushed under the strong heel of the law, no one who will for a moment consider the resources and energies of the Federal Government can for a moment doubt. Instead of boing disheartened or discouraged, our army will be only stimulated to further and more vigorous action. Be assured, the disaster at Bull Run WILL BE WIFED OUT.

Gov. Wise.

At the last accounts Gov. Wise was at the head of seven thousand men, pushing to the eastward up the Guyandotte river; but as General Cox, with a Union column of some eight or nino thousand men, was hot upon his track, we expect soon to hear that Wise's progress as a military chieftsin has been onded by his capture or by a crushing defeat.

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING .-- The lat est foreign arrival brings the intelligence of the death of Mrs. Browning, an ovent which occurred on the 28th of June, at Florence. She was born in London in 1809, and was educated with great caro in masculino rango of studies, and with masculino strictness of intellectual discipline. Beginning to write at a very early age, in 1825 there appeared from her pen a volume entitled "An Essay on Mind, with other Poems." In 1833, she again appeared before the public in a volume entitled "Prometheus Bound, and other Pooms." In 1838 appeared "The Sera-About the time of phim, and other Poems." the publication of this volume, Mrs. Browning's health became impaired by the rupture of a blood vessol, and her state was rendered even more critical by the subsequent sad death of a much level brother. For many years her life was that of a confirmed invalid. In the retirement of her sick chamber she sought refreshment in the gravest studies; and from her pen there appeared in The Londom Athenœum, a searticles on the Greek Christian Poets.-In 1844, the first collected edition of her works was published, and this was soon followed by her introduction to Mr. Browning, whose wife she became in 1846, being then restored to a good degree of health. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Browning have resided for the

[From the New York Kerald of the 19th.] ADVANCE OF THE GRAND ARMY.

INTERESTING DETAILS.

Washington, July 18, 1861. Tho Herald's special correspondent writes rom the camp of the First Division of the Grand Army, under Gen, Tyler, that that wing, numbering about sixteen thousand, halted last night within about four and a half miles of Centreville, and bivouacked by brigades for the night in the fields along the road side.

A messenger who left the eamp one mile from Centrevillo at nine o'clock A. M. to-day, reports that the skirmishers had discovered a rebel battery at Centreville, and another at Bull's Run. The Union forces were preparing for an assault upon them. They were to be carried to-day, and the way cleared for the attack upon Manassus Junction, a few miles beyond. If these batteries are not more scientifically constructed than those on this side of Fairfax Court House, they will be carried by a flank movement, or an attack in the rear. It is not possible, however, that the rehels will wait for this operation. They have evidently a grand scaro upon them, from which they will not easily recover. The fact is established that their torce at Fairfax Court House was composed of their crack regiments from South Carolina, Alabama, and Lou-Isiana. The retreat of these men, without showing fight, will demoralize the whole force at Manassas, and running will be apt to become us much an epedemic with them as seeession

Col. Stribel, of the First Connecticut skirmishers, captured a straggling robel baggage wagon, filled with tents, stores, arms, etc., etc., in n by-road. A broken down wagon, loaded with flour, was also found on the road. The grounds of two rehel encampurents were passed, both of which had apparently been but a short time ahandoned. Somo tents and picks and shovels, tranks full of effects, barrels of whisky and vinegar, and sides of bacon, were left in the hurried flight of the rebels.

A signal dispatch from General Beauregard to General Philip St. George Cooke, commanding the rebel forces near Germantown, was found by a Connecticut officer. It instructed him to keep a particularly careful lookout on Tuesday evoning, thereby showing that some traitors in Washington apprised the rebols of the time of the advance of the grand army. Had it not been for this, large captures of prisaners would doubtlessly have been made. In the course of last evening a lively exchange of musket shots took place between the Union and rebel pickets.

Among the trophics reserved by your correspondent, in addition to the morning reports of General Bonham's force, and the general orders of General Beauregard, is the sign of "Brigadier General Bonham's office," a sample of the Minie cartridges captured, and a Palmetto button, cut from an officer's uniform coat left on the field.

The rebel troops at Fairfax must have missed their rations for the day, since the fresh beef intended for them was found hanging in the shughter house by some of the New York Seventy-first, and by right of discovery four quarters of it were given to that regiment for their

Among the general orders, copies of which were found at Brigadier General Bonham's office, was one which revealed the fact that the rebels were on a short allowance of forage. It was dated "Headquarters of Department of Alexandria, Camp Piekens, June 14," and nnmbered, "General Order No. 15," directing that thereafter only twelve pounds of oats or corn per day should be issued for each horse, and cauin forage expenditures. It was signed by "Thos. Gordon, Acting Assistant Adjutant General," by order of Brigadier General Beauregard, addressed to "General M. L. Bonham," and countersigned by "W. C. Morayne, Acting Assistant Adjutant General," and addressed, lastly, to "Col. Ewell, commanding cavalry Fuirfax Court House."

Messrs. Nixon and Frank, members of the House, who entered Fairfax Court House yesday with Gen. McDowell's division, report that the Union men near that place had been in the woods for days to avoid being impressed into the rebel army. Farmers residing out for a few miles were extravagant in their expressions of joy at the arrival of our treops, and being again free to sucak their Union sentiments. Some had run the robel pickets and reached Gen. Tyler's division.

The rebel flag left flying at Fairfax Court House was taken down by Corporal MeBaben, of the 2d Rhode Island regiment.

Major Ballou of the 2d Rhode Island regi-

ment, which was acting as skirmishers, was the first to mount the ramparts of Gen. Bonham's entrenched camp.

While standing upon the steps of one of the taverns at Fairfax Court House, after the entrange of the Union troops into the village, we overheard the men and women collected upon the porch commenting upon the different appearance of the troops that had just left and those which were then arriving. They expressed the opinion that the Union soldiers were better dressed, more hale and hearty, and more full of spirit, than the dejected South Carolinians, who had recently scarapered through the town. Our troops, although exhausted by their hot march, went into the village singing gayly, and shouting their greetings to the Stars and Stripes.

An officer from the sent of war who reached here to-night, brings information that the troops which marched from Fairfax Court House, appeared before Centreville, about 10 o'clock this

They halted within half a mile of the enemy's entrenchments and formed a line of bat-

tle, expecting a conflict.

The scene is represented as grand and impos ing. Instead of the smoke of battle for which they were carnestly looking, they suddenly saw the national flag hoisted over the town, and a solitary man running down the line announcing that the enemy had fled. Soon this band played the Star Spangled

Banner amid the cheering voices of the Union troop s. It is said that there were 7,000 or 8,000 rebels at Centreville, but the number is probably much exaggerated. They took their eannon with them in their flight. The gentleman who furnishes this informa-

tion, states that Germantown has not been destroyed; though a house or two has been It is stated on the authority of several offi-

eers that the news of General McClellan's vietories has just become generally known at Manassas junction.

The army was to march on Manassas Junetion this afternoon.

DISPATCH FROM GENERAL M'DOWELL TO THE WAR [The following dispatch was received this afternoon.]. FAIRFAX Cou T House, July 18.

To Colonel E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant General, Washington: The First Division, under General Tyler, is between Germantown and Centreville.
The Second (Hunter's) is at this place,

inst about to move forward to Centreville. The Fifth (Miles') is at the crossing of the Road with the road from this to Fairfax Station, and is ordered forward to Centreville by the old Braddock road. Barry's battery has ioined it.

One of. Col. Heintzelmann's brigades, (Wilcox,) is at Fairfax station. Col. Homizelmann and his other brigado are, below the station, but he has not reported to me since we have been here, and I have not been able to communicate with him. I think they are at Sangster's station. The fourteen wounded yesterday bollonged to Col. Miles' division, who had some slight skirmishing in reaching his position.

Each column encountered about the same obstructions—trees felled across the road—but the axmen cleared them out in a few moments. There were extensive breastworks thrown up most part in Florence, where in 1849, a son was horn to them. "Casa Guidi Windows" was published in 1851. "Aurora Leigh," her most important work, was published in 1856.—New Tribune.

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and the jimber and size of their camps show that they have been here in great force.

Their retreat, therefore, must have a damaging effect upon them. They left in such haste that they did not draw in their pickets; who came into one of our camps, thinking, as it occupied the same place, that it was their own:

The obstructions to the railroad in the vicinity of the station, including the deep cut filled in with earth, etc., can be cleared out in a few hours. The telegraph poles are up with the wires on them. I hopo to have railroad and telegraphic communication in a very short time. Much flour, some arms, forage, tents, camp equipage, &c., were abandoned.

I am distressed to have to report excesses by our troops. The excitement of the men found vent in burning and pillaging, which, however, was soon checked. It distressed us all greatly. I go to Centreville in a few moments.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, IRVING McDOWELL, Brigadier General Commanding.

Numerous trophies were brought to Washington this afternoon, including the Commissary's tent of the Third South Carolinian regiment, gnns, hooks, coats, hats and palmetto buttons, the latter as appeared from a stamp, manufactured in New York.

All the masked batteries so much talked of, and which rendered the leaders of our forces extremely careful in the forward movement, turned out to be nothing more than infantry breastworks of the meanest stylo of construction.

THE FIGHT AT HULL RUN. By private dispatches received to-night from Bull Run, three miles beyond Centreville, I learn that Gen. Tyler's division met with sharp opposition from the rebels at about noon to-day.

It appears that the South Carolinia and Alabama troops, that fled from Fairfax Court House yesterday, fell back upon Bull Run, where they received reinforcements from Manassas Junction. It is stated that they were too strong, with their masked battery, to be overcome by the single advance brigade under General Richardson, tho largest portion of which force was engaged in skirmishing.

When my informant left the battle had lasted about two hours, but he had not heard of a sin gle man being killed our wounded on our side. General Richardson's men stood up to the fire bravely, and responded to the secreted rebels as well as they could.

Finding it necessary to storm the place, and not wishing to sacrifice his men unnecessarily, he ordered them to fall back beyond the reach of the enemy's shot, which was executed in admirable order, and await reinforcements.

My informant being a civilian, without arms, was ordered with others to the extreme rear, consequently he left the scene of action, meeting in about half an hour the reinforcements advancing. He has no doubt that the battery was subsequently taken, as our forces were sufficient, and my informant afterwards heard fir-

A dispatch received at the War Department to-night from Springfield, says that heavy cannonading was heard there at about five o'clock this afternoon, in the direction of Bull Run. The guns heard were pr bably some of General McDowell's thirty-two pounders, belonging to the seige train.

From the Left Wing of the Army. The Herald's correspondent detailed to the left wing of the advancing column, in Colonel Miles' division, reports as follows:

ONE MILE EAST OF FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, July 17-2 P. M. Our division, Colonel Miles commanding, moved at six o'clock this morning from Anandale. Companies A, B, G and K, of the Eighth New York regiment. Lieut. Col. W. H. young commanding, composed the advance guard. They met the fifth Alabama regiment of rebels three miles from Fairfax, when the rebels opened fire, wounding four men-Lieut, Groot, II. McKinley, and John Allen—the latter mortally. Ho was shot through the left arm and side; and another private was slightly wounded, name unknown. It is ascertained that between twenty. and thirty rebels were killed. All the officers of the brigade acted well, and Col. Young was cool and very brave.

The entire road was blockaded with trees. Our pioneers worked very hard. A company of cavalry, shortly after one P. M., came from Gen. MeDowell, notifying us that

Fairfux was taken. We were fired upon by our own skirmishers, and three men slightly wounded.

We now occupy the camp of the Fifth Alabama Regiment, Col. R. R. Rhodes, who scampered off, leaving camp utensils, blankets, etc. The road was strewed with blankets, and we found about one hundred guns. The masked batteries were on the road, and

If they had made a stand three miles from here, where two formidable batteries were crected, they could have killed one-half of our division. The enemy had four howitzers. Licut. Colonel Young's men received about

fifteen volleys. Col. Heintzelman came up on the left, with the Fire Zenaves, and captured a battery of four

guns and a rebel flag. Additional batteries have been sent to reinforce us, PANGSTER STATION,

PANGETER STATION, ON LINE OF ORANGE AND ALEXANDRIA RAILROAD, EIGHTEEN MILLS FLOM ALEXANDRIA, July 17, 1861. We have had the pleasure of seeing the enemy flying before us, but in consequence of the roughness of the march and owing to the heavy guns which we have carried along, they have succeeded in making their, escape without a fight. We have now full possession of the railroad as far as this station. Tho enemy commenced their retreat during to-day, and barely escaped by the old Fairfax road, which is occupied as far as Fairfax station by Col. Wilcox, who took eleven prisoners, and Col. Miles is in pessession of Fairfax Court House.

On Wednesday morning the troops proceeded as far as the cross road that leads to Sangster's station, on the Fairfax road, arriving at noon, when Col. Franklin's command branched off on the road to Sangster's to cut off railroad communication, and Col. Wilcox proceeded on the road to Fairfax station. Col. Heintzelmann in the meantime remained

at the corner of Sangster's cross roads, two and a half miles from Fairfax station, with Col. Howard's brigade and Capt. Lowe's eavalry.

About one o'clock the following dispatch was received from Col. Wilcox:

To Col. HEINTZELMANN, Fairfax station: We have taken Fairfax station, with eleven prisoners. A large number of infantry and some horsemen fled over towards the left, and Franklin can intercept them. We have a flag, O. B. WILCOX.

etc. O. B. Wilcox.
The roads towards Sangster's were intercepted by the felling of trees and other obstructions, otherwise Col. Wilcox might have succeeded in making even a moro successful, expeditious victory:

Several regiments of rebel troops, are reported to have passed Saugster's station during the day, in retreat before Col. Franklin's column, An Alabania regiment was encamped within two unles of the forks of the road, where wo arrived at noon, the camp fires of which were still burning when we passed this afternoon, and there was every evidence of their hasty retreat quantities of fresh beef, corn, etc. being left behind. Near this camp we found that they had made an attempt at infantry breastworks, which could have been walked over by our troops. Its construction proved the weakness of the chemy in this art of war.

A messenger from Colonel Wilcox brings informa ion that after taking Fairfax station he proceeded towards the Court House, and when within a mile of that place he found that Colonel Burnside's brigado had taken possession, the enemy having in all instances retreated without show of fight, except on the part of a

On Tuesday afternoon the lines of march were taken, the corps d'armee under the command of Col. Heintzelmann, of the Seventeenth

A great deal of work had been done by them | ed at Pohick creek over night. The seence was a most romantic one, the camp fires burning on either side of the hill that surrounded the creek.

At three o'clock the next morning the troops were stirring, and as early as dawn the line was reformed. The troops proceeded on the old Fairfux road in the following order: First Brigade, under Colonel Franklin, in tho

dvance. Second Brigade, under Colonel Wilcox, as the entre of the column. Third Brigade, Colonel Howard, of Maine

commanding.

THE ADVANCE BRIGADE-REBELS CAPTURED. The First German brigade took possession of Iunting Creek on the 13th inst., and encamped there merely temporarily, preparatory to a forward movement. The brignile consists of the Eighth, Twenty-ninth and Garibaldi regiments of New York, and Col. Einstein's Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania regiment. Maj. Gen. Miles is the commander of the division.

Capt. Schwartz's company, of the Garibaldi Suard, was on picket duty this morning, when the furthest outpost challenged a number of men, who were armed with shot guns and one rifle. The alarm signal was given, and the strangers commanded to surrender, which they lid at discretion. It was found that the cleven men belonged to a militia company in Occequan, Prince William county, Virginia, and were orlered to mount guard against the Northern abolitionists, and to hold themselves in readiness to march on Tuesday.

The men thus captured are apparently very intelligent, and announce themselves as uncompromising Uninn men. They say that they esaped ou account of persecution, and are happy he in the hands of Union men. They also reort that at their village, which is near Fairfax Court House, there are two companies of cavalry tationed. These are Albemarle cavalry, Capt. Davis, unmbering 100 men, and the Prince William cavalry, of about the same number. Their names are as follows: Henry F. Doty, Thos. Reeves, Luther E. Swan, Chopman Carr, Jas. M. Petit, Edwin Moore, Jas. W. Davis, Wm. H. Davis, Wm. Connor, Jno. T. Wiley and Jno. T. Dell. They all say they can he identified at Washington, and are desirous of fighting for the ters and Strines.

Brigadier General Blenker is at present making observations from the map preparatory to the forward movement, which will be towards Janassas Junction.

General Older Against Phlaging.

The following excellent, general order, from Gen. McDowell, which ought to be impressed upon the mind and memory of every soldier of the national army, has been read to the army and received with acclamation:

HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VA., } FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, July 18, 1661.

GENERAL ORDER, No. 18. It is with the deepest mortification the Genral commanding finds it necessary to reiterato nis orders for the preservation of the property f the inhabitants of the district occupied by he troops under his command. Hardly had we arrived at this place, when, to the horror of every light-minded person, several houses wero proken open, and others were in flames, by the act of some of those, who, it has been the boast of the loyal, came here to protect tho oppressed and free the country from the doinination of a lated party. The property of this people is at the mercy of the troops who, we ightly say, are the most intelligent, best educated, and most law-abiding of any that were ever under arms. But do not therefore the acts of yesterday cast the deeper stain upon them? It has been claimed by some that their particular corps were not engaged in these acts. This is of but little mo-ment; since the individuals are not found out, we are all alike disgraced. Commanders of regiments will select a commissioned officer as a provost marshal, and ten men as a nelice force inder him, whose special and sole duty it shall be to preserve the property from depredations. and to arrest all wrongdoers of whatever regiment or corps they may be. Any one found committing the slightest depredation, killing pigs or poultry, or trespassing on the property of the inhabitants, will be reported to headquarters, and the least that will be done to them will be to send them to the Alexandria jail. It's again ordered that no one shall arrest or attempt to arrest any citizen not in arms at the time, or search or attempt to search any louse, or even to enter the same without nermission. The troops must behave themselves with as much forbearance and propriety as if they were at their own homes. They are here to fight the enemies of the country, not to udge and punish the unarmed and defenseess, however guilty they may be. When necessary, that will be done by the proper per-

By command of General McDowell. Jas. B. Fuy, Ass't Adjutant General. From the St. Louis Democrat.

Gen. Rope's Prochunation. In another column will be found the Proclamation of Brigadier-General Pope, dated St. Charles, which place is to be his headquarters. Its brevity and directness are admirable. There is no mistaking the spirit and intention of its inthor. Rebels will take notice of the concluling paragraph -"they will be dealt with in the nost summary manner without awaiting civilrocess." That's the talk. Gen. Pope is a soldier by education, has won distinction in the army, and means what he says. His command.

we are authorized to state, will amount to seven thousand men, who will be so posted that Jefferson City, Boonville, Lexington, and all points in Northern Missouri, will be within easy striking distance at all times. In that nortion of the State lying north of the Missouri river, with the exception of a few counties, the spirit of devilment is rampant among the rebels, and unless it is promptly checked, it will give long and serious trouble. Gen. Pono will find it not only necessary to deal but he

severely with "persons taken in arms," must prepare to proceed vig. rously against all organizations or bodies of men large or small, electher they have arms or not. The spirit of ebellion must be promptly squelehed wherever t takes un organized form.

The situation of St. Charles, as headquarters, commendable. That place is very convenient to St. Louis and Alton, and affords ready and rapid communication with all the northern

Generals in the Confederate States Service. The following is a list of the Generals appointed in the provisional and regular armes of the Confederate States:

GENERALS IN THE REGULAR ARMY. 1. Samuel Cooper, Va., Adj. Gen., U. S. A. 2. Jos. E. Johnson, Va. Q. M. Gen., U. S. A. 3. Robt. E. Lee, Va., Col. of Cavalry, U.S.A. MAJOR GENERALS IN THE PROVISIONAL ARMY. 1. David E. Twiggs, Ga., Brig, Gen., U. S. A.

2. Leonidas Polk, La., Episcopal Bishop, La. BRIGADIER-GENERALS IN THE PROVISIONAL ARMY. 1. P. G. T. Beauregard, Cap. Engs., U. S. A. 2. Braxton Bragg, La., Capt. Art., U. S. A. 3. M. L. Bonham, S. C., Congressman, S. C. 4. John B. Floyd, Va., U. S. Sec, of War.

5. Ben, McCollough, Txs., Maj. Texas Rangers.

6. W. II. T. Walker, Ga., Lt. Col. Inft.U.S.A. 7. Henry A. Wise, Va., late Gov. Vn. 8. H. R. Jackson, Ga., late Minister to Austria. 9. Barnard E. Bee, S. C., Capt, Inft. U. S. A. 10. N. G. Evans, S. C., Maj. Inft. U.S. A.

11. J. B. Magruder, Va., Maj. Art. U. S. A. 12. Wm. J. Hardee, Ga., Lt. Col. Cav. U.S A. 13. Benj. Huger, S. C., Maj. Ordnance, U.S.A. 14. Robt. S. Garnett, Va., Maj. Inft. U. S. A. There have been other appointments made,

out they are not yet known outside of the War office. Gens. Fauntleroy, Winder, Cocke, Ruggles, and Holmes, are in the provisionel army of Virginia. Gens, Theophilas H. Holmes, The Latest News.

AFTERNOON DISPATOHES WILL BE FOUND ON THE FIRST PAGE.

MORE ABOUT THE PIGHT. THE REGIMENTS IN ACTION.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

GENERAL PATTERSON ATTACKS THE ENEMY.

> ETC., LATER.

Washington, July 22.—The Rhode Island battery was captured at the bridge across Hull Run, where their retreated was cut off. Their horses were all killed.

It is said that the black horse cavalry made an attack on the rear of our retreat, when the remain to the Fire Zouaves, turned and dred, killing all but six of them.

The Tist New York regiment lost about half their number. The following regiments were engaged in the fight: let, 2d and 3d Connecticut regiments; let regiment of regulars, composed of the 2d, 3d and 8th companies and 25 marines; the Sih and 14th New York and 18th line in the 1st Michigan; 11th and 35th New York; 2d, 11th and 5th Maine, and the 2d Vermont, besides the several batteries.

The following is a partial list of the officers killed and The following is a partial that the view of the wounded.

Kill ed—Capt. McOook and the Lient. Col. of Zouaves; Capt. Gardon, Company II, 11th Fegiment Mass.; Col. Slocuin, 22d N. Y.; Col. Whenx, 1st Mr.h.

Wounded—C I, Tompkins, N. Y. 2d; Col. Farniam, Fire Zonaves; Col. Hunter, U. S. A.; Col. Corcoran, 69th N. Y; Col. Olark, 11th Mass.; Cupt. Blekkits of the artillery.

Lieut. Col. Fowler, of the New York 19th, killed,

Wounded—Col. Lawrence, of the Massachusetts 5th; Col. Phils of the Tist.

Wounded—Col. Lawrence, of the Massachusetts 5th; Col. Bills of the 71st.

Badly wounded—Col. Parmham and Major Lozier, of the New Yo'k Zonaves.

Probably the number killed and wounded is magnified by laratinumbers who are missing. The owest number of killed and wounded may be placed at 4,000 to 5,000.

It is vaguely reported that Con. Patterson's division arrived in the vicibity of Manageas this morning, and commenced an attack on the rebel forces.

He was righted twenty five miles of the battle ground vester-

an attack on the rebel forces.
He was within twenty-five miles of the battleground yesterday, but the exhausted condition of bis men prevented him
from coming to McHowell's aid.
It is also reported that 400 of our troops have been sent to
Fairfux from the other side of the river.
It is represented in many quarters that the Ohio regiments
charmed the greatest consideration.

It is represented in many quarters that the Unio regiments showed the greatest constrainton, probably from want of confidence in their commanding officers.

It is known that on the day pre-lous to the battle a large number of the Ohlo regiments publicly protested against being led by General Schenet, and it was only through the importunities of Ool. McCook and other officers in whom they had confidence, that they were prevented from making a more formidable rehebition.

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It was known to our troops ye terday that Johnston lead formed a junction with lieuweguard on the night of the first action at fluil Run. Our men could distinctly hear the cars coming in from Jaina sa: Junction and the cheers with which the Confederates hatled their newly arriving a mrades.

They knew that the enemy was inperfor in numbers and in helr own position; this was further confirmed by the prisoners taken, but these facts were probably unknown at Washleston.

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Gen. Schenck, as we'l as the older field officers, noted admirably. The collected his forces and covered the retreat; and up to the last moment was engaged in endeavois to rally his men to make a stand at Centreville.

It was the arrival of fresh reinforcements of the enemy that turned the scale of the battle. The enemy before now might perhaps have more to boast of had they followed up their advantage last night.

their advantage last night. St. Charles, Mo., July 21.—By train to-day we have a confirmation of thereport that Coi. Hen Sharn, of Montgomery county, and Lieut. Jagart of the Federal troops, were wounded by the rebels and subsequently hung.
Lieutenant Jagart who had been wounded in he arm a day or two previous by secessionless was being taken by Coi. Sharp to his (Sharp's) hoose, in Danville, in a buggy, when they were fired upon by parties concealed in the bushes by the roadside and Coi. Sharp severely wounded in the bushes by the roadside and Coi. Sharp severely wounded in the bushes by the roadside and Coi. Sharp severely wounded in the bushes by the roadside and Coi. Sharp severely wounded in the bushes by the roadside and Coi. Sharp severely wounded rebels and despite their entreaties that their lives might be spared, they were taken out and hung.

Co. Fharp was Capia n of the Montgomery Home Guards, a prominent lawyer of Danville, and formerly a State Senator.

Washington, July 22.—The number of killed and wounded is gradually decreasing. 600 Zonaves have returned. It is now understood that Col. Wilcox, reported dead, is living, though badly wounded.

Phinapelpina, July 22.—Gen. Patterson's presence at Manassas Junction is a inistake. He was yesterday at Harper's Ferry with a portion of his command awaiting the ar-

rival of Gen. Banks. Hosros, July 22.—Orders have been based hastening the departure of the 12th regiment, Col. Webster's, while will leave be morrow night via fail lilver. The 13th regiment, rafles, Col. Leonard's, and Major Cobb's spleadid battery of artillery, will probably leave within a week.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Gen. McClellan has been summor by the Government from Western Yirghila to repair to Wash-ington to take ominand of the Potomac.

General Researches takes bis place in command of the army of Western V rginla.

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The core self armie is to be instantly reorganized.

There orders have already, been given.

Offers of regiments already raise are being made and will be accepted with such rapidity as to ensure that this will be accepted with such rapidity as

RICHMOND, July 21, v'a New Obleans, July 22 — Yesterday fight commenced near Mannessis at 4 o'clock thism rulng, and became general about 12 o'clock; continued until about 7, when the Federalists retired, leaving us in possession of the Sherman's celeb ated battery of light artillery was taken. Terrible buttle with great slaughter on both sides. Impossible to give details to night.

St. Louis, July 22.—Over \$2.0 0 worth of medicines belonging to Mr. Kelly, of the firm of Garnhart & Kelly, of this city, destined South, were se zed at Cape Grardeau, on the ast of the eteaners for Memphis, by Col. Marsh of the 20th I linels regiment, encamped at that point. Ten Warons laden with \$5 men, women and children, arrived lathight from Texas county, Mr. These people were driven from their irones by the sec-salonists.

Accounts from Callaway county represent it in an orderly well-behaved manner. The Federal troops in that county are having an excellent effect upon the secessionists.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—The State Convention was called to order at 11 A.M. by Mr. Farran, who moved that the clerk call the roll. Carried.

Forty-four members answered to their names. No quorum being present, (t re-adding filly) in mot on the convention adjusted till five P.M., when there will undoubtedly be a convention. All the troops exo pt a few sentinels are withdrawn from the capitol.

Col. Boernst in's regiment 1. It here for St. Louis this morn-leg by religion. ng by railroad.

The force here is about 250 men. All quiet and no fears of

LATER-EVENING SESSION. At 4:30 p.m., a magnificant Union flag was presented by the citizens and Home Guards of Jefferson City to the Slate Convention. The flag now floats over the front of the capitol. Gen. Thos. L. Price, of Cole. made the presentation speech, and Judge Breckinridge, of St. Louis, responded. Both were thrilling and cloquent, and were loudly cheered by the yast crowd.

The Convention met at 5 P. M. and was called to order by Gen Robert Wilson, President. Sixty-one members answered to their names and a quorum was announced.

Mr. Broadhead gave nelice that to mor ow he would move to more the many than the reliable that the more or the would move o amend the rules, viz: that no member should be allowed to peak over hirly minutes at a time.
On motion, the Convention adjourned till 9 A. M to morrow.
The Union feeling here is enthusiastic and overwhelm ng.

Louisville, July 22.—John W. Tompkins, formerly Clerk of the Board of Aldersien, recently a violent secessionist and recruiting officer of she Southern Confederacy, was shot dead this p. m. by Henry Greene, city wa chinan.
Thompson was shouting for left. Davis and was requested by Greene to desist, when he drew a knife on Greene, but was retreating when Greene shot him.
Caroner's errilet just rendered says Greene shot Tompkins without sinficient cause.
Tompkins had been endeavoring to send contraband articles southward by the Louisville and Nashville railroad during the past week, and has been the main cause of the recent midnigh disturburces at the d pot of that road. Outsiders not examined before the Coroner say that Tompkins fired a piktol at Green before Green shot him.

RICHMOND, VA., July 22, via New Orleans.—The reports of the killed and wounded were unreliable last night, owing to the confusion following the victory, that we r trained from mentioning them, fearful of giving pain to many anxious Gen. Beauregard and s'aff are safe. Gen. Beauregard's horse was shot from under him.

Gen. Johnson commanded the left where the enemy made their fi reest attack. their fi reest attack.

President Bavis reached the field at moon and took command if the centre.

When the left was pressed the severest, he disengaged a portion of his force and decided the firtunes of the day.

No other reliable reports are received, but are hourly exceeded.

lected.

It is staicd that the enemy was commanded by Generals

tott Patterson and Mellongid.

It is reported that the latter is seriously wounded.

Washington, July 22.—No fears felt by the government relative to the safety of the cavital.

Gen. McDowell is now at headquarters at Arilington Heighls. The regiments comprising his division will resume their former position. Some have already done so.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A private dispaich via Baltimore, says careful examination leads to the belief that only about 3,000 were killed.

The Connecticut regiment heretoforo reported badly cut up, have nearl all returned.

First reports of decimating 71st regiment New York and Fire Zouaves is untrue.

It is estimated that 22,000 of our troops were engaged in the batt's yesleday, and only 15,000 at any one time.

The whole battle occurred within the radius of a mile.

It is now thought that the enemy left some of their batteres for the surpose of decoying our men in.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The Associated Press agent, from Centreville at two o'c ock this morning, gives names of the dead there, among them Collins, Second Wisconsin regiment. Sherman's battery, or the greater part of it, has returned to Washington
The reason of the capture of other batteries was the horses

XXXVIIIh Congress .-- Special Session. WASHINGTON, July 22.—SENATE.—The bill to provide he ron clad ships and floating batterles was presed.

The joint resolution providing for a board of examination that the shipsel floating that The joint resolution providing for a board of examiner, examine the Steven's floating battery at Hobers, E.1

was passed.

Illi providing for the confiscation of property of real found in arms against the Government, was taken up.

Mr. Trumbull offered an amendment providing that a person held to service of labor employed or in any any of the rebellion against the government, shall be forfeited.

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Alt. Breckenridge asked for the ayes and nays, agreed the in the ayes and nays agreed the first in wanted to see who would vote to allow traited masters to employ slaves to shoot down Union men.

Mr. Trumbul said he should vote for it gladly. Better the time had come when the Government should put a stock the time had come when the Government should put a stock traitors employing bondmen in stooting down man folking their country. He hoped there was a public scaling their country. He hoped there was a public scaling their country. He hoped there was a public scaling their formulas. Ar. Breckmridge responded a moment.

It was then agreed to by ayes 32, nays 6; Messrs, Breck through Johnson of Mo, Kenuedy, Pearce, Polk, and Para voting in the negative.

A message was received from the President.

Executive session. Adjourned.

House,—Mr. Crittenden introduced a resolution as for. ment of B the North found a las

Executive session. Adjourned.

House,—Mr. Crittenden introduced a resolution as foliated to the proceedings of last week-first, that the proceedings of last week-first, that the proceedings of the southern States now in revolt against 21 to the constitutional Government and in arms around the capital Adopted; yeas 121, nays 2—namely, Mesars. Barrett at Recel of Missouri.

The remainder of the resolutions were adopted—it against 2.

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mational capitol.

Mr. Wright offered a resolution declaring that the remains at Bull Ruu had in no way impaired our ultimate moves.

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Mr. Husten, from the Committee of Ways and Mean, in ported bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to be to the Governor of any State, or his duly authorized again to the Governor of any State, or his duly authorized again to the Governor of any State, or his duly authorized again to the Governor of any State, or his duly authorized again to the Oraniung, equitiping, transporting, 25), ilstroopts alding in suppressing the present insurrection agains to United States. Passed.

Mr. 15litott, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill providing for a code of marine signals, adapted to seem service, at military stations, &c.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN.

FARTNER POINT, July 22.—The North American, from Lav. Phot made explool 11th, via. Londonderry 12th, passed here at nine o'clocky to see the

M. She has £30 000 in specie. The latest via. Londonderry has not come to hand.
Panis.—Bourse animated and firm.
Lord John Russell, in response to Mexican bondholdm,
romised energetic measures against Mexico.

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On Monday morning, July 23d, at six o'clock, Mrs. Eleue+Geo. W. The funeral will take place from the residence of Dr. lin Bive stoc er, South Sixth street, lo-day at four o'clock. The flagocordeons, of the family are invited to attend.

In this city, on the 22d lust., Ada. only child of Mannish and I and Mary Hickox, ag d 19 mon hs and 2s days. Feneral will take place from the residence of decementement. ther, South Seventh street, on Wednesday at 2 2. 1 find it ac riends of the family are invited to attend.

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Concluded from Yesterday. "I care little," he said bitterly "The "I care little" he said bitterly. The shapeness of the sting must abate from the said became indifferent, like our neighbors: meanwhile she effort may be saintary. No, he added hanghtily, as he perceived I was not satisfied with the reply, at amounting to place my word that? I have the perceived the saint willing to place my word that? So long as you think proper to connt. daim my protection, it is yours only we must avoid such scenes as these;"

and so the case stood between us. From that time, my life became a hard monotony. To all appearances, there was no change in our relations; we went the same road in social life as of old, and, as I have said before, my husband's natural character gave little scope for self-betrayat. Occasionally some out-side comments reached us, but they were generally expressive of the belief that Mr. Anstruther's temper was be-coming more morose than ever, and of nity for the poor wife who was allied to it. He certainly did become more irritable and exacting. I could see daily the litter effects that his disappointment in my sincerity produced, how his fine nature was growing warped and soured. If was not so much toward myself sthat these effects were manifested—he kept too rigid a control over our relatios; but it grieved me to notice it in his impatience with his inferiors, and even with our little tender Florry, and in his cynical and cruel judgment of the world at large. He had always been very much absorbed in political affairs, and ambitious for distinction, but now he seemed to throw heart and soul without reserve into the arena, and to struggle for the stakes with the eagerness of a gambler. There had ceased to be any communion between us. In past days, hopes and schemes had been discussed with me, and I was proud to believe my influence had often availed with his control of the service of t influence had often availed with him for good. I can not describe the intensity of my misery at this time. Not to speak of alienation and mistrust in the midst of my daily intercourse, which alone contains, almost the bitterness of death, I saw myself the cause of deterioration in one dearer to me than life, and He who meted my punishment to my offences knows that no heavier cross could have been laid upon me. or twice I again attempted expostula-tion, but I soon learned to desist; it tion, but I soon learned to desist; it was of no avail; but to provoke some hard reply, which would otherwise have remained unspeken. Then I thined to my daughter; it was for her sake I endured this life this daily martyrdom; and I would not miss my reward. I devoted myself to ther education so far, as my numerous avocations allowed, for I was scruppilous in the performance of all the duties of my station, and in any which my trashand would suffer me still which my husband would suffer me still to perform for him. I strove with intense anxiety to make her attractive to her father, and to cultivate her affection and esteem for him. That he loved her passionately, I knew, but, as was his wont, he manifested no feeling; perhaps in this case he was checked by her inevitable preference for her mother, or by the difficulty of ever having her to himself. To me, she was the one so lace and spur of existence, and life be gan to brighten when, resigned to suffer myself, Ldreamed and planned her

future. Thus, more than a year passed on monotonously; fruitlessly, so far as I could see, for my husband was as far off from me as ever. Sometimes, in-deed, I hoped I had exorted some por-tion of respect from him by the sustaind performance of my routine of duty, but his heart seemed turned to stone. At last the gloomy depth was stirred.
God! I had prayed for the movement act the healing angel's wing, not for a

One evening during the session, I was siting up awaiting his return from the House. I was net accustomed to do so, but on this occasion I was deeply interested in the result of the night's debate, and added to that, I was uneasy about Florry, who had been slightly ailing all day and seemed increasingly restless came in, for it was already nearly three o'clock in the morning, and I could see that he seemed wearied and annoyed.

"You are anxious, I suppose," he said,
"for the news I bring." Well, the ministers are thrown out." I knew he and indeed the country in

general, had been intite unprepared for such a result, and that personally it was a severe mortification to him. As I involuntarily looked at him with an expression of earnest concern I hardly ventured to express. I saw his face soften. Perhaps in that moment of vexation, he reamed for the sympathy of old. Should dare to risk another appeal?

"Malcolm," I said, but at the now unfamiliar name, his brow clouded again, and I finished my speech with some measured expressions of recret. I some measured expressions of regret. I knew I should damage my cause if I were to attempt to press into my service a momentary weakness he was ashamed weakness he was ashamed to feel. I could not, however, command my seelings sufficiently to speak of Florry, and after leaving him, I flew up stairs to my child's room, and putting down my own candle, sunk on my knees by her bedside. Oh! how my heart ached! I felt this life was killing me, and that one of my floments of abendonment was come: Before, however, I gave full yent to my sears, I paused midway, as tinged with a crimson heat, her lips dry to reestablish the virtues." and parted, and she was mosning heavily. I touched her burning hand, her burning brow, and the shadow of that awful calamity seemed to all before me: I did not moan, I did not even appeal; despair straightened my heart.

Mr. Anstruther I knew was still up. I went down stairs with a strange quietness, and reentered the room.

"I did not wish to alarm you," I said, and my own voice had a strange sound to me, "but Florry is not well. She has been ailing all day, but her appearance now frightens me. Will you sen! some one for a physcian at once?"

I waited for no reply, but went back to the room. The fire in the grate was hid, but not lighted; I kindled it. I changed my evening-dress for a morning-gown, doing all mechanically, as if could not resist. Then under a spell I I sat down bp, the bed-side to watch my child and await the doctor. I seemed to hold all my faculties in suspense; no tear must blind my eye, no tremor un-nerve my hand, until this agony had reached its crisis; then let life and hope go out together.

My husband and the doctor came in. after what seemed to me an intolerable interval, but at first I only saw but one. Who knows not in such cases how the very soul seems hanging on the physican's first glance, drinking life or death from it? I drank death. The steady professional gaze did not deceive me, but the stroke was beyond my taxed flight, communicating the panic to some 111 111

Thank God, it was but a brief weak-ness. For the few days which that sweet life was left to me, I held my post unconscious of fatigue, enabled to comfort and sustain, and even smile upon my ranks like an electric current, and away darling through her brief struggle with they ran, with nobody in very close death. God bowed my stubborn heart pursuit. and strengthened me with the might of submission. I seemed, in the strong light of this fiery trial, to see the past

It was midnight when she died. I was holding her in my arms, hushed and grief-stricken, when I saw that unspeakable change pass over the sweet face overcome there, it will close out, the re-which tells the sinking heart the awful bellion in a brief period. It must not hour is come. Her laboring breath flut- be forgotten that our forces drove them tered on my cheek, the look of love that still lingered in the glancing eyes died out, and I was childless.

My husband was standing at the foot of the bed, watching the scene with an agony all the keener that he suffered no expression of it- to escape, but as the last faint struggle ceased, and the babyhead fell prone upon my breast, I saw the strong frame 'quiver," and drops of

pression of stern anguish softened for a moment to one of pitying tenderness.
"Poor Ellinor!—poor mother!" he added, "you think me a hard man, but God is my witness. I would have saved you that little life at the cost of my own."

My husband had turned away a moment, as if to pace the room, but at the sound of my cry of irrepressible anguish, ecame back hastily to the bedside, and bending over me, tried to separate me gently from the dead child in my arms. As I felt the touch of his hand, his breath upon my cheek, careasing, warm as of old, it recalled even in that moment offsupreme bereavement, the passionate yearning of my heart, and yielding to the uncontrollable impulse, threw my arms round his neck.

"Only give back what is in your power," I gried—"give me back your love and trust—our old happiness; Malcolm, seem too hard a sacrifice !

and strained me to his heart in a close vehement embrace.

God forgive me," he said, "for what I have made you suffer! If your love has survived my long intolerance, I may well trust you, Ellinor. If I have the power left to comfort you, be to me again all, and more than all that I remember in the sweet past. A hundred times during the last few melancholy days have I been on the point of confessing may injustice, and entreating your forgiveness; only it seemed to me a mean thing to take advantage of the softness of sorrow. Life is not bearable without you. Ellinor; only satisfy me once more that I have not worn out, ted to do, this humiliating retreat

but love." I did satisfy him. We began henceforth a new life, chastened, indeed, by the shadow of a little grave, but a life the old past had been.

# A Very Big Flea for the Rebel Commis-sioners.

A private letter written to the Evening Post from Paris, by a gentleman of distinction, says:

"Yancey and Rost have been here, and had a private interview with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, who told them, in effect, that he received them in their slight advantage. for the purpose of informing them that he would not recognise or aid them in

premonitory horror chill my repudiated debts of the Southern States, blood. I had left her pale and rest about \$1,400,000 of which is held in less an hour before, now her face was France. Nothing so good as calamity

#### DAILY REFORMER. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 23, 1861.

God bless Our Native Land Firm may she over stand, When the wild tempests rave, Ruler of wind and wave, Do Thou Our Country save, By Thy great might For her our prayer shall rise, To God above the skies: On Him we Walt. Lord hear our Nation's cry; Thou forever nigh; God save the state!

#### A REVERSE.

Our forces at Manassas, early Monday morning, met with a pretty severe reverse. The telegraph details all we know about it, which our readers will not fail to peruse, as unwelcome in character as it may be.

driven from one battery to another at Bull's Run, but early the next morning, it appears some teamsters, following against orders the movements of the army, became alarmed and took to upon horses by the wayside and also took to flight, communicating the fright to the advanced guard of the armythe panic seemed to run through their

Such events have frequently occurred wish fresh troops on the battle field. It more clearly, to acknowledge that I had is one of our "downs" in this struggle, not humbled myself sufficiently under the chastisement of my own singer few days. It is more apparent now than before that the whole force of the rebels is now in Virginia, and, met and overcome there, it will close out the refrom pillar to post, with half their number, the day before this disaster.

Our forces will now be concentrated at some point beyond Alexandria. Gen. Banks with Patterson's division, Gen. McClellan with his brave boys, the reserve at Washington, and the scattered regiments throughout the north, will be perspiration start upon his forehead advanced to confront the grand army of the rebels, now flushed with an unwhisper. for every hareh word spoken important victory, which, we predict, to that angel child? Then as his eyes fell, as if woluntarily, upon me the exThe engagement reveals, what we have advanced to confront the grand army The engagement reveals, what we have not before known, the entire enemy and his whereabouts. The North has been so long in waiting, the people had almost forgotten they had a war upon their hands. This will remind them "It would, have been but a cruel compromise," I answered; "and yet—O my darling how I have loved you!"

their hands. This will remind them anew that they have. And burning to retrieve this shameful reverse, they will cry havoe on their foes, and prove to them that those who wantonly draw the sword must perish by it. Our telegraphs evidently participate in feeling the excitement that pervaded Washington when the news of our retreat reached there. ...

It will be remembered that some ten or twelve weeks ago. Washington people thought the Capital in immediate and imminent danger. There was not at the time an armed force of a hundred men within fifty miles of that city. and even the death of our child will not The telegrams we print this morning, we judge to be of a similar fanciful was a moment's breathless character. When the facts are known pause, then he raised me in his arms, as they really exist, this reverse will appear far less disastrous than the alarming report by telegraph now makes it. Our loss is not great, everything considered, and the ground retreated from can soon be recovered and will be. The North will take hold of the war now with a wifl, and the South will bitterly repent even of gaining this

temporary advantage. It is entirely evident that had Gen. Patterson reached the scene of action with his division, as he should have done, and as we presume he was expecyour heart—that is not magnanimity would have been turned into a brilliant victory. Gen. Johnson having joined his division of some 20,000 with Beauregard, so greatly outnumbered us in I trust, humbler and more blessed than men and position that it really shows them greatly wanting in skill and energy that they did not follow up their advantage. Gen. Patterson's arrival before, or even simultaneously with complete triumph. Falling to be there. precisely the same blunder was made that Blucher committed at Waterloo. But the rebels will not long exult even

THE RIGHT SPIRIT .- During the fight at

Laying Siege to the Treasury.

If our readers were as well satisfied as we are, that there is an army of plunderers, in the shape of jobters and contractors, laying New Orleans Picayane: siege to the Government for spoils, and delaying the movements of the army by all the laying the movements of the army by all the conceivable hindrances that reckless enpidi-ty and powerful political and military influ-ty and powerful political and military influ-ty and powerful political and military influ-tive many powerful p ences can bring to bear upon those in authority, with the express view of making this a long war, the better to enable them between so perfectly, that there is to fatten on popular patriotism, we should scarcely a possibility of its being turned. not hear the opinion expressed as we frequently do, that all reasonable and possible the headquarters of the Occoquon, energy has been imparted to the preparatory movements of the army.

The universal uprising of the Northern money amounting to millions of dollars, by masses, the gift and proffer of loans of the solid men of the nation, demonstrated, in advance, the final result. strongly that, in the opinion of military

tractors, jobbers and advisers, spring to their text to creation the contractors, jobbers and advisers, spring to their text to creation the contract to the c their feet to gather the harvest of plunder. The position, in fact, is fortified in that was so rapidly ripening under their part by nature herself. It is a succes-It seems the force of the rebels was eyes. If matters moved on with the population of hills, nearly equidistant from nearly double what had been expected lar vigor with which they sat out, it would each other, in front of which is a ravine at that point. They were on Sunday be too quick over to afford the desired so deep and so thickly wooded that it is opportunity. To make money, time must passable only at two points, and those be gained; and, to achieve this object, a set-to was had over the numerous military appointments then to be made for so sinappointments then to be made for so situ-

pendons an increase of the army. One delay begat another; and now as the eat of the summer is upon us, they have but the stroke was beyond my taxed flight, communicating the panic to some heat of the summer is upon us, they have infantry to support us, we slept as soundendurance, and I fell senseless on the spectators in their midst, who seized just commenced the campaign. Well, the ly under the protection of our guns as if people will rejoice if the army is even now permitted to move on. But the plunderers dimensions. who besiege the Government, will be able, we fear, to contrive new delays. We ex- by Gen. Beauregard to those of nature, pect soon to hear that it is determined to it is of course not proper for me to speak. wait till the Lot weather is over, before The general reader, in fact, will have a another advance is made. This will be on sufficiently precise idea of them by contumene pretenses of course, but really to ceiving a line of forts some two miles in give the jubbers new opportunities for plun-

er. It will require no extraordinary amount of talk and newspaper slarms to create a this kind. climate panic among the officers of the army, and through them gain a postponement of the the rebels want-for, by that fime, they Federal Army. Assurances have been giv hope England and France will peremptorily Southern ports, which, not being done, they cope will embroil us with those powers.

It is hard to believe that we have Amerivigorously, but to secure delay for no other or higher motive than the mean one of gain -making merchandize of popular patriotism. As unwelcome as such facts are, we ing for recruiting the company: Mechanics have no moral Coubt that the movements of the army have been retarded for weeks by the contrivances of influential jobbers, who have laid seige to the Treasury instead of the enemy's fortifications. But for the persistent popular demand for vigorous move-ments, it is almost certain the army would have been even yet drilling in Northern camps and barracks, save what were called to Washington in fear of the capture of the

#### A TIME TO READ.

If ever there should be a time when daily papers will be interesting to American readers, it must be during the next three months. The times are pregnant with the most stutriotic volunteers, who bravely expose their lives to the perils of war to sustain our free three months of this rebellion, there will and numerous smaller ones. Then will come the capitulation of seceded States,their return to loyalty,—the treatment of

will transpire within the next bundred days. Washington immediately. lvary intelligent person will desire to read a daily paper, during this important passage of our eventful history.

The Dailt Reformer is published every morning, and is sent on the morning trains and early stages, in every direction, with and early stages, in every direction, with news eighteen hours in advance of New Mattie S. Gordon, only daughter of Hiram Gordon, of York papers, and from six to twelve hours of J. P. Woodstock, McHenry county, illinois, July 6th, the same day, and places on the line of the railroads. North and South, early in the morning—containing the war news up to a late hour the night previous. Our telethe same day, and places on the line of the

### Snieide.

A man by the name of Smith, from Potsdam, about 60 years of age, visiting some friends at Clayton, cut his throat on Sunday morning last. His body was found flusting in the River St. Lawrence, near the beach, in the morning. He left the house about one o'clock at night, and not returning under some minutes, the family, where he was visiting, felt uneasy about his absence, and commenced looking for him, and succeeded Bull's Run on Sunday, Beauregard sent a in finding his corpse, about daylight, in the Bull's Run on Sunday, Beauregard sent a in finding his corpse, about daylight, in the "Yancey returned to England, but flag of truce to Gen. McDowell, to which river, with his throat cut, as above stated. was trained to lead and the state of the sta in his talk previous to this, but nothing to occasion any concern on the part of his Manassas Junction.

of this point, is from a letter to the

The following in regard to the strength.

By mature, the position is one of the Ridge and the Potomac, below Alexandria, it commands the whole country The right wing stretches off towards through a wooden country, which is easily made impassable by the felling During the first week of the bombard of trees. The left is a rolling table ment of fort Sumter, the final issue of this land, easily commanded from the sucwar has been known to all intelligent men. try so rough and so rugged that it is a defense to itself. The key to the whole which Gen. Beauregard chose for his center, and which he has fortified so

> Artillery were at first encamped, and though only half the battalion was then there, and we had only one company of we had been in a fort of the amplest

> Of the fortifications superadded here extent, zig-zag in form, with angles, salients, bastions, casements and every thing that properly belongs to works of

Voluntees, Rally!-The most efficient and agreeable arm of the service:-The arcampaign till autumn. This is just what tillery is said to be sadly dencient in the en that a company from Jefferson County ineist on the removal of the blockade of the will be received by the War Department directly into the U. S. service, if raised imme diately. No expenditure of time or money will be required until under pay, except to can citizens, high in political influence, who see the recruiting efficer and record the exert it all to make the war profitable to name. A company is partly raised, and themselves, and who bend every energy of now is the time to prove true patriotism by mind and body not to prosecute the war stepping forward. The reported defeat should arouse every patriot.

J. E. Briggs, in addition to J. W. Tamblin and Louis Thierry opens an office this morn mostly preferred for such service.

#### Jail Breaking.

LCORPORT, July 22d.-Three Irishmen named Cornelius Collins, Thos. Collins, and Patrick Ryan, indicted for murder; Peter Gravoile, of French origin, indicted for manslaughter; and a Tuscarora Indian, named Guy Thompson, arrested for murder, all broke jail at this place Saturday night, and escaped. A reward of \$500 is offered for their delivery, or \$100 for the delivery of either to the Sheriff of Niagara county.

There are many sad hearts as the result of the terrible engagement at Bull's Run, on pendous events. A wicked, wanton, and Sunday last. The death of Col. Slocum, of wide-spread rebellion is to be confronted. Onordaga county, will fall with crushing and on the battle-field, and put down by pa- severity upon the people of that county, who regarded him with paternal affection, and especially upon the members of his household Government and Institutions. In the next He was a brother it law of Judge Morgan. of this Judicial district, and Treasurer of probably be one or more great battles fought, Onondago county. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn his premature fall.

-Gen. Patterson was at Harper's Ferry captured traitors, and the final restoration of on Monday, awaiting the arrival of Ger. Banks. C.J. Webster's Massachusetts 12th Many, if not all, of these important events regiment have received notice to repair to

> RASPBERRIES .- W. W. Green, has our thanks for three boxes of bean hal raspberries, raised at his garden on E'm-street.

#### OBITUARY.

ols, r. woorseer, wereing county, inners, on on, aged 18 years. A few short weeks aged the came among Central or Northern New York. Our pass, with the light of He in her eye, the bloom of health upon the check, and visious of the future like a bright picture before her.

graphic arrangements are as reriect as a stension of loving friends who wanthed over her with single wire will allow; and nothing but a agonizing anxiety, have turned saide the fatal shaft, severe storm can interfere with the transmission of the name to be. We are the fatal shaft, and a rare combination of lovely traits mission of the news to us. We are sure no of character have been a safeguard against the approach man, who takes an interest in the welfare of his country, will regret the cost of a daily paper for the coming three months. were shed by new made friends, over herremains, ere they were borne away to her far-diatant, and now deso-late home. Fre this, she is sleeping beside her dear mother, there to await the summous at the resurrection -mother and daughter come up higher.

May our Heavenly Father, sustain those stricker

friends, and help as all to heed the admonition, "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not it e Son Man cameth."
Woodstoek, July 15,

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THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

### THE UNION FORCES RETREAT AFTER VIRTUALLY GAIN-ING THE VICTORY.

WASHINGTON, July 21.

The orders to move yesterday at 6 o'clock, were conntermanded until this morning, our troops meantime cutting a road through the woods, in order to flank the enemy's batteries.

The Secretary of War has received a dis patch that fighting was renewed at Bull's Run this morning.

Our troops engaged the enemy with a large force, and silenced their batteries, and drave the secessionists to the Junction.

The city is wild with joy. Firing was heard in the city to-day at 5 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the reverberation of cannon was still heard.

A gentleman who arrived to-night says at 3 o'clock this afternoon the 2d and 3d New Jersey regiments were ordered to march forward from Vienna, the 1st sending their baggage back to camp.

The city is full of exaggerated rumors. It is difficult to tell what is reliable.

Cannonading re-commenced at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and ceased at 5, probably occasioned by attempts of our troops to carry some rebel batteries between Bull's Run and Manassas Junction.

Official dispatches state that we have taken three batteries in the form of a crescent, numbering nineteen guns.

It is known that Manassas Junction was supplied with water by a canal from Bull's Ron. This of course will now be cut off, leaving the rebels without water for their cavalry.

Very few reliable details have yet reach-That a very bril'iaut victory has been achieved by our troops, there is no donbt.

Many encominms are bestowed upon the Fire Zonaves, and the 69th regiment.

It is reported that the former met the Louisiana Zonaven, routed them and captured their colors—that the men of the 69th stripped to the skin, except pants, pitched into the fight, regardless of fatigue or danger.

LATER.—Gen. McDowell telegraphs that the enemy are completely routed from Bull's Run, and retreating towards Manassas, leaving their batteries in possession of the Union forces.

Fighting commenced at three o'clock this a. m., and continued most desperately tillafter two this p. m.

The rebels were driven back inch by inch leaving their dead in the field.

The loss of life on both sides is frightful-Our troops behaved most gallantly, and

our guns were very effective. The whole force on both sides is said to

have been engaged. Gen. Johnson having joined the rebels, as

previously stated, making Gen. Beauregard's army amount to 70,000 men.

#### Dispatch to the New York Herald. "When I left the field of battle, I saw the

rebels flying in vast numbers.

Lient. Col. J. J. Porter made an effort to procure the body of Lieut. Smith, of Boston. but was fired upon by the artillery of the er.emy.

The best estimate we can make of the rebel force around Manassas is about fifty thousand.

The greatest enthusiasm prevails through out the Union ranks.

A report has gained credence among Union officers, that Gen. Johnson has effected a junction of his forces with those of Gen. Beauregard.

We can distinctly see Beanregard's honse, two miles distant.

Jeff. Davis is undoubtedly at Mana Janetien.

Col. Cowdin's Mass. 1st regiment were fired on by rebel pickets several times last night, as they slept in the road on their arms."

Five or six thousand of the enemy are seen retreating in the direction of Mannasas

Generals Tyler, Richardson, Lyon, Porter and Maj. Horton have reconnoitered all day, and were fired upon by the enemy's pickets.

The Massachusetts 1st, under Col. Cowdin, Lient. Col. Welles, Maj. Chandler, and Lieut. Col. Patterson, detailed from the Mo. 15th, are in the advance.

At one o'clock, Senator Wilson and Congressman Alley arrived on the ground and were received with great enthusiasm.

Our pickets and those of the enemy are within gunshot of each other. At this moment, the advance are proceeding, sustained by several batteries, to regain Bull's Run.

Dispatch from H. J. Raymond. I send you this by the Centreville Express

to give you the latest news of the Battle at Bull's Run. I left there at 1-2 past 5 p. m. The battle has been one of the severest ever fought on this continent.

Up to 2 o'clock our troops had driven the enemy through the distance of nearly two miles, and were in actual resession of this part of the field.

As the enemy fell back from one position, it was only upon another equally strong, and at every point fresh forces were poured in, almost without limit as to numbers. There

double ours. The conduct of all our troops is spoken

While drawn up to make an attack, they were a sailed by a concealed battery, with A Great Battle at Bull's Run, strong support on their flank, and were forced to break.

> It is stated that Col. Farnham and Lieut. Col. Cregier are killed. Col. Hunter was wounded in the throat. Col. Slocum, of the 2d R. I., and Capt. Towers, of the 1st, are reported killed. Gen. Sprague had a horse shot under him. Major Ballau, of the 2d R. I., was severely wounded in the head and thigh by a cannon bail. In the 8th N. Y. regiment, Mr. Seaver and John Leyden are reported killed.

I shall return in the afternoon.

Signed, "H. J. R." Dispatch to the N. Y. Times.

Fronting Bull's Run is the main battery of the enemy, flanked on each side by standing batteries, which protect the entire crossing of the creek. The right battery can be flanked, but the left cannot.

Our troops moved onward last night at 6 o'clock, numbering about 45,000 men.

Patterson's column is reported moving down the Winchester road with about 15, 000 men, and is expected to join to-day. 11.000 troops left Alexandria this a. m., so that by night we shall have a superior force there, although this a. m. we stood 45,000

SUNDAY, 2 D. m. This a. m. a general engagement took place along the entire line. After a terrific fight, with great slanghter on both sides, each heavy battery of the enemy was taken. The fight progressed most fiercely, and the firing only ceased when the rebels were forced within their Manassas lines.

The principal fight took place 3 1-2 miles this side of Manassas. ...

This news is corroborated by dispatches now before President Lincoln, Gen. Scott and Gen. Mansfield.

Gen. Mansfield says the enemy's gons and equipments are in the hands of our forces.

#### Dispatch to the World.

Hon. Charles B. Hoard, member of the last Congress, is just in, having witnessed four hours of to-day's battle. He describes it as terrific, and reports an immense loss of life.

The enemy attempted, with a large force. to turn our right: flank, which came near being successful, when our large seige gun, a 32-pounder, opened fire, causing tremendons havoc on the enemy, and ronting them.

Hoard was obliged to get ont of the way, and left for here at 2 p. m., while the fight was progressing.

Dr. Ray, of the Chicago Tribune, reached here after 11 o'clock, leaving Bull's Rnn at 4 p. m. He says to-day's battle exceeds everything of the kind in the history of this country.

When Ray left, onr troops were in possession of Bull's Run batteries and Manassas.

One of the New York correspondents is just in. He lett the scene of battle in affernoon, when our column had been reinforced, and the Union forces were pressing

The members and Sepators who came in, as well as the civilians, vary in their estimates of the number killed, from 300 to 3,000. The facts have not yet been ascer-

#### Yesterday P. M. Report.

WASHINGTON, July 22, ( via Philadelphia.

Our troops, after taking three batteries, and gainii g a great victory, were eventually repulsed, and commenced a retreat on Washington.

The retreat is in good order, with the rear well covered by a good column.

Our loss is from 2,500 to 3,000. The fortifications around Washington are strongly reinforced by fresh troops.

After the latest information was received from Centerville at half-past 7 o'clock last night a series of events took place in the intensest degree disastrous.

Many confused statements are prevalent, but enough is known to warrant the statement that we have suffered in a great degree, which has cast a gloom over the remnants of the army, and excited the deepest melancholy throughout Washington.

The carnage is tremendously heavy on both sides, and on ours is represented as frightful.

We were advancing, and taking their masked betteries, gradually but surely, and were driving the enemy toward Manassas Junction, when the enemy seemed to have been reinforced by Gen. Johnson, who, it is understood, took command, and immediately commenced driving us back, when a panic among our troops suddenly occurred, and a regular stampede took place.

It is understood that Gen. McDowell undertook to make a stand at or about Centerville, but the panic was so fearful that the whole army became demoralized, and it was impossible to check them either at Center-

ville or Fairfax Court Honse. Gen. McDowell intended to make another stand at Fairtax Court House, but our forces being in full retreat he could not accomplish the object.

Beyond Fairfax Court House, the retreat was kept no until the men reached their regplar encampments, a portion of whom returned to them, but a still larger portion

coming inside the entrenchments. A large number of the troops in their retreat fell on the wayside from exhaustion, can be no doubt that their force was at least and scattered along the route all the way

from Fair'az Court House. The road from Buil's Run was strewn bash, is confirmed.

BY TELEGRAPH or in terms of the highest admiration. The with knapsacks, arms, etc., some of our Reported for the N.Y. Daily Reformer. The 69th fought with desperate valor.

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The following is the account of the inaugn. The following is the account o

Gen. McDowell was in the rear of the retreat, exerting himself to rally his men, but disastronely to our troops. It receives un-

only with partial effect. The latter part of the army, it is said,

nade their retreat in order. ng slept but little for three nights. His orders on the field did not at all times reach those for whom they were intended.

It is supposed that the force sent out against our troops consisted, according to a prisoner's statement, of about 20,000 men. including a large anmber of cavalry. He further says, that owing to reinforcements from Richmond, Skansburgh and other points, the enemy's effective force was 90,600 Many laggage wagons were emptied, and men.

According to the statements of two Fire wounded. The number cannot now be known.

Sherman's, Carlile's, Griffin's, and the West Point batteries were taken by the enemy, and the 8th seige and 32-rifled cannon, the latter being too cumbersome to move. They were two miles the other side of Centerville.

Surgeon Frank H. Hamilton.

The panic was so great that the attempt to rally them to a stand at Centerville was entirely in vain. If a stand had been made ville. there, our troops could have been reinforced and much disaster prevented.

well-arranged plans.

It is supposed all the provision trains belonging to the United States government the regulars, and the lines were broken, and vere saved.

Some regimental wagons were overturned Run was rendered necessary. by accident, or the wheels came off, and had, therefore to be abandoned. Large droves of cattle were saved by be-

ing driven back in the advance of the retreat. It is supposed here to-day that Gen. Manson the other side of the river, which are able, it is said by military engineers, to hold them against any force the enemy may

and mortars are being rapidly sent over and mounted. An officer just from Virginia, at 10:30 a m., reports that the road from Centerville

bring against them. Large rifled cannon

to the Potomac, is strewn with stragglers. The troops are reserving the occupation of the fortifications and entrenchments in the line of the Potomac.

Col. Marston's New Hampshire regiment reached here this morning. He was wound-Col. Heintzelman was also wounded in the

In addition to those reported yesterday, it mander of a brigade, was killed, also Capt. McCook, a brother of Col. McCook of

The city this morning is in the most inense excitement. Groups are everywhere gathered, enquiring the latest news. Wagons are continually arriving, tringing in the dead and wounded. Soldiers are relating to greedy listeners the deplorable events of last night and early this morning. feeling is awfully distressing.

Both telegraphic communication—and steamboat to Alexandria is suspended today to the public.

The greatest alarm exists throughout the city, especially among the female portion of the population.

#### Secession Accounts of the Battle. RICHMOND, Va., July 21, via New Orleans 23.

A fight commenced near Manassas o'clock this morning, and became general about 7 o'clock, when the federalists retired leaving us in possession of the field.

Sherman's battery of light artillery was taken.

It was a terrible battle, with great slaughter on both sides.

It is impossible to give details to-night.

NEW YORK, July 22. The British schooner Peviot, from Nassau. reports off Cape Hattaras on the 19th, was alry and repulsed them, leaving but six to chased by a pirate schooner which fred shots twice, when she hove to, but was allowed to proceed after accertaining her nationality, etc. She was a pilot boat, about 60 feet long, painted deep lead color, copper

gun amidships. The Peviot also reports seeing a steamer The Peviot also reports seeing a steamer bers who are inissing probably wandering off the Hole-in-the-Wall, which made for through the woods.

The lowest estimate may be placed at it is the policy of the government to organus, but afterwards shaped her course for the Hole-in-the-Wall.

bottom, no name, and had 30 men and a long

#### Rebel Account of the Bull's Run Fight. Louisville, July 22.

A special dispatch to the Nashville Union from Manassas 21st, says that at Bull's Run Gen. Beauregard commanded in person.

The enemy was repulsed three times, in great confusion and loss.

The Washington Artillery, of New Orleans, with seven gun-, engaged Sherman's idable rebellion. fifteen gans, and after making the latter change position fifteen times, silenced and forced them to retire.

Chittman, and three priva'es were killed.

A federal officer of high standing was killed, and \$700 in gold taken from his person.

The reported attack upon the battery at Hattaras by the United States steamer Wa-bash, is confirmed.

formed a connection with Beauregard on the the employment or volunteers. Laws over. A message was received from the President, and \$700 in gold taken from his person.

The reported attack upon the battery at marrising commades, and the cheers with which the confidence halled their newly as our satisfying commades.

They knew that the enemy was our sating to Col. Kelley, of this city, designed for perior in numbers, and in their own position.

ration of the panic, which has resulted so usual inwrest from the subsequent events:

All our military operations went seemingly on, and Col. Alexander was about erect-McDoweil was completely exhausted, hav- | ing a pontoon across Bull's Run, the enemy were seemingly in retreat, and their batteries being unmasked one after another, when a terrific consternation broke out among the teamsters, who had advanced incantionsly immediately after the body of the army, and lined the Warrenton road. Their consternation was shared by numerons civilians, who were on the road, and, for a time, it seemed as if our who e army was in retreat. the horses galloped away.

Col. Ernstein's 37th Pa. regiment with 2 Zonaves, they have only about 200 men left guns, the Garibaldian Guards, and Colonel from the slaughter, while the 69th and other Blankley's 1st rifle regiment, followed at regiments frightfully suffered in killed and several miles distance by the DeKalb regiment.

When our courier left at 4 1-2 o'clock, it was in the midst of the excitement. Two new masked batteries had been opened by the rebels on the left flank, and that portion of the division had its line broken, and de manded immediate reinforcement. The battery erected on the hill side, directly off the Such of the wounded as were brought to main buttery of the enemy, was doing good the Centerville hospital were left there after execution, and additional gnns were being having their wounds properly dressed by mounted. On his arrival at Fairfax C. H., however, he was overtaken by a Government messenger, who reported that our army wis in full retreat towards Center

They were followed by less agitated parties, who stated that the report of the retreat Gen. McDoweil was thus foiled in his was owing to the fact that the alarm among the teamsters had communicated itself to the volunteers, and even, ic some instances to that a retirement of our forces across Bull's

Ool. Hunter passed at the same time in a vehicle wounded.

Crowds of carriages and baggage wagons came rushing down the road.

The telegraph office was closed against all field will take command of the fortifications had been communicated along the read to

WASHINGTON, July 22.

The Rhode Island battery was taken by the rebels, at the bridge across Bull's Run, where their retreat was out off. Their horses were all killed. It is reported that the Black Horse Cavalry made an attack on the rear of the retreating army, when the battery turned and fired, killing all but eight of the assaulting party.

The 71st New York regiment lost about one-half of their men.

The following regiments were engaged in the fight:

The 1st, 2d and 3d Connecticut regimente, 250 marines; the Sth and 14th New York s said that Col. Wilcox, the gallant com- militia; the 1st and 2d Rhode Island regiments; the 2d New Hampshire, the 5th Massachusetts, the let Minnesota, the 1st masters to employ slaves to shoot down Michigan, the 11th and 38th New York, the Union men. If the Senator from Kentneky the 2d, 4th and 5th Maine, and the 2d Ver- is in favor of it let him vote for it. mont regiments.

Besides these, there were the several bat

The following is a partial list of the officers killed and wounded:

Kulled.-Capt. McCook, the Major, and Sergeant Colonel, of the Zonaves; Capt. the government should put a stop to trai-Gordon, Company H., Massachusetts; Capt. tors employing bondsmen to shoot down Fry, Company H., 2d Rhode Island; Col. Siceum, of 27th New York: Col. Wilcox, of 1st Michigan; Lieutenant Colonel Fowler, of New York 14th regiment.
Wounded.—Col. Tompkins, New York

2d militia; Col. Farnham, of Fire Zouaves; Col. Hunter, U. S. A.
Col. Corcoran, 69th N. Y., Col. Clark, of

the 11th Mass. Capt. Picket's artillery, and two N. Y. regiments have gone over to the Virginia side of the Potomac. It is vaguely reported that Gen. Patter-son's division arrived in the vicinity of Ma-

na-sas Junction this a. m., and commenced ground vesterday, but

condition of his men prevented him from coming to the aid of McDowell.

It is also reported that 4000 of our troops have been sent back towards Fairfax, from the other side of the river.

It was the remaint of the Fire Zonaves of ne rea

that were attacked by the Black Horse Cav-This gallant regiment now numbers but

wo buadred. Col. Lawrence, of the 5th Mass., Captain Eilis, of the 71st, are wounded bodly.
Col. Farcham and Major Lazier, of the Zonaves, are not killed, but badly wounded it is probable that the number of killed and wounded was magnified by large number of the act authorizing a national loan, and it was passed.

from 4,000 to 5,000?

It is represented, in many quarters, that the Ohio regiments showed the greatest consternation, probably from want of confidence in their commanding officers.

It is known that on the day previous to the President, was postponed till Wednesthe battle a large number of them publicly day, after an Executive session. protested against being led by Gen. Schenck The bill to increase the military establish-

The Pennsylvatia 4th regiment was not in the action, having left for home on the actor Douglas was returned from the House morning of the battle, their time of service with an amendment to pay \$1,030 mileage,

action only obeyed orders.

Gen. Schenek as well as the older field officers, acted admirably. He collected his forces and covered the retreat, and up to the last moment was personally engaged in the endeavor to rally his men to make a grand of Contentille.

stand at Centerville.

It was the arrival of fresh reinforcements

to the enemy that turned the scale of battle.

The enemy before now might perhaps have
more to bosst of if they had followed np their advantage last night.

#### Proceedings of the House.

Mr. Van Dresser asked leave to offer resolutions that the maintenance of the Union, and the preservation of the Constitution is a sacred trust, which must be executed; that no disasters shall discourage us from the performance of this high duty, and we pledge the employment of every means for the suppression, overthrow, and punishment of the ebels now in arms.

Mr. Stevens not believing such resolutions would do any good or strengthen our hands, he objected to the introduction of the resolution.

Mr. Clernand having propounded a question as to the bill for the increase of the regular army.

Mr. Blair responded by saying the Senate passed a bill adding new regiments, but the House amended it, substituting their own, providing for volunteers instead. The latter bill has gone to the Senate, where both now are.

In the House, a vote of thanks was tendered the Massachusetts 6th, and Pennsylvania volunteers, for the prompt manner in which they railied to the defence of the National Capital.

Mr. Wickliffe offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War to inform the House whether the so-called Southern Confederacy. or any State thereof, has in its military service any Indians, and if so, what number and tribe. The resolution was amended to include the negroes employed, and adopted.

A bill to refund to States the expenses in curred in arming the military, was passed. Proceedings of the Senate. Mr. Simmons introduced an amendment

The telegraph office was closed against an private business, and in an hour the alarm had been communicated along the road to Washington.

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to the bill to increase the revenue, oc. Aftered to the committee on finance.

The bill to increase the medical corps of the : Navy was taken up and amended so as to provide for filling vacancies in the Naval Academy, and passed.

The bill to provide for iron clad ships and floating batteries was passed. to the bill to increase the revenue, &c. Re-

The joint resolution providing for a board of examiners, to examine the Stevens floating battery at Hoboken. New Jersey, was The bill providing for the confiscation of the property of the rebels found in arms a-

floating batteries was passed.

gainst the government, was taken up. Mr. Trumbell offered an amendment providing that any person held to service or labor employed or in any way aiding the rebellion against the government, shall be forfeited to his master.

Mr. Breckinridge asked for the year rnd

nays. Agreed to. Mr. Trumbull said be was glad the yeas and navs were called for. He wanted to see who would vote to all old traitor mas-

Mr. Breckinridge said the remarks of the Senstor were not called for. He intended to do his duty according to his ideas of the

Constitution. Mr. Wilson Said he should vote for it gladly. He thought the time had come, when there was a public sentiment which would blast any Senator who defended traiters

from doing such things. Mr. Breckenridge said he supposed the Senator from Massachusetts was doing what he supposed his duty. The Senator from Kentucky did do the same thing, and when the Senator attempted to deter him from do ing his duty, by intimating that public opinion here or elsewhere should blast him for an attack on the rebel forces.

He was within twenty-five miles of the would talk to the winds. He would use no unparliamentary language, but the Senator knows it is perfectly idle to make such an

> Mr. Pearce thought it best to use all the liberality possible. The measure would be of ne real value.

The amendment was agreed to-yeas, 32; nays, 6: Messrs. Breckinridge, Johnson of Mo., Kennedy, Pearce, Polk and Powell voting in the negative.

was passed.

ize an army of 150,000, on the basis of the

regular army. It was referred to the military committee. · The joint resolution, approving the acts of

and it was only through the importunity of ment which was returned from the House Col. McCook and other officers that they with amendments, was then taken up, and were prevented from tasking a more form, the Senate refused to concur with the amendments of the House.

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Mr. Wilson introduced a bill authorizing formed a connection with Beauregard on the the employment of volunteers. Laid over.

from their homes by the rebels.

Accounts from Calloway county, repre-Accounts from Calloway county, repre-sent the well-behaved manner of the tederal troops as having an excellent effect on the secessionists.

#### COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Reported for the Daily Reformer.

NEW YORK, July 22. Naw York, July 22.

Flour receipts, 175,046, bbis; market five cents
better with fair demand. Sales 6000 bbis at 865@8 95 state; 4 00@4 10 for extra state; 3 70@ 3 90 for western, 4 05 @ 4 85 for common to medium western; 4 75 @ 4 S5 for shipping brands, extra-round hoop Ohio.

Canadian rather more steady. Sales 460 bbis at

8 75@8 85. Rye flour quiet at 3 100, 5 60, common to choice

superfine. Wheat receipts 21,590 bush Market for sound Spring, firm and in fair request for export, while other kinds are dull and drooping. Sales 60,000 bush at 65 @ 63 for Chicago Spring; 102 for amber Iowa; 102@106 White Western; 123@128 Winter

Rye quiet at 45@50 Western. Canadian at 68c

Barfey dull at 52@5Sc.

Corn, receipts 174,661 bush. Market rather more firm, with strong upward tendency. Sales 30,000 bush 38,344 for new mixed Western; 54 old ditto; 48 old

Oats, dull at 25 a 83 for western Canadian and state

Pork, market dull. Sales, 150 bbls at 15,50 for mess; 10,00a10;25 for prime.

Beef, dull.

Cut Meats, Inactive. Lard, fair. Sales 80 barrels at 8 a 9.

Butter, in fair request at 7@11 for Ohio; \$@13c for Cheese, steady at 2@7c for common to prime. Whiskey quiet and unchanged. Sales 250 bbls at 161/2

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